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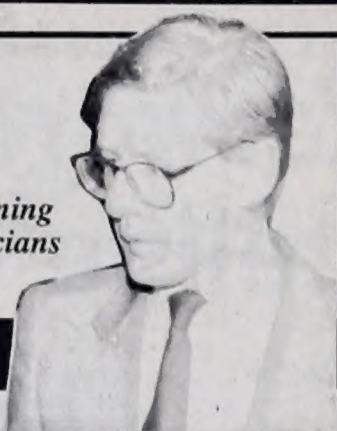
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Changing MOE's mind on sewer will be difficult

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lake Kashagawigamog resort owners say they are still committed to the proposed sewer line extension but want a guarantee they can add new units to the line immediately.

However, the project manager says the Ministry of the Environment will never fulfill that wish.

"If someone is saying they want a guarantee, I can tell you there will be none given," says Raj Dhillon of

the MOE in a telephone interview.

Dhillon was responding to the resort owners' press release which calls for a new agreement. When the extension was first proposed, owners were given a certain number of units they could hook up. The number of promised units was greater than the number of existing units, thereby allowing expansion to generate the extra revenue needed to pay for sewer line costs.

Although negotiations have been underway for several years, this

spring the MOE restricted hook-ups to existing units. Before any new units can be hooked up, environmental tests must prove the lake is adapting well to the extra effluent (from the corresponding expanded sewage treatment plant). This would further delay—and perhaps prevent—any expansion. As well, it's only at this time that people who own land will be able to build and hook up.

Owners were angered by this turn of events, and also that the municipality of Dysart et al wanted them to sign an agreement which committed funds to the existing-unit proposal. The final deadline was Monday and if agreements weren't signed, Dysart would take that as a no. The commercial block along Highway 121 was the only group to sign the agreement.

"To request the resort owners to enter into an existing prepared agreement which calls for payment of their full share towards the total capacity, but which only commits Dysart and the MOE to construction of a portion of the capacity (approximately 20 per cent) would be not just bad business, but financial folly," says a release signed by representatives of PineStone Inn, Wigamog Inn, Locarno Resort, Deer Lodge, Willow Beach, Lakeview Motel, Silver Beach Camp and Bilgees Enterprises (for a proposed seniors complex.)

They say an agreement is needed but before they sign it, they "require that the agreement be executed by all parties who are involved in the implementation of the project. If guarantees are required from the resort owners, there must, in addition, be guarantees" to allow their entire first-promised capacity.

"If they want the project to proceed on their terms, it's dead," says Raj Dhillon in response. "We will not guarantee those terms. If the resort owners have decided they cannot proceed on the agreement (as now presented), you know it's the end of the road."

Dhillon added the province's financial commitment is based on the agreement as it stands.

In an interview, Wigamog owner

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Mill sale awaits union deal as owners fear severance suit

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

An agreement between G.W. Martin union representatives and the two men attempting to buy the mill is all that stands in the way of the sale, says the mill's general manager.

Peter Hattin says purchasers Frank Yantha and Don Foley need the union's written guarantee that as new owners they will not be sued for severance pay.

"We all want to see the mill run," Hattin said on Tuesday. Union members will meet this Saturday to vote on the agreement, he says.

"My position is that we're still negotiating favourably," Hattin

says. "If (the union) agrees, we have a deal. If they don't, we don't."

On Monday, Yantha told *The Echo* he expects the sale to go through as planned. Neither Yantha nor a union representative were available to comment on the union issue at press time.

Foley and Yantha are partners in a new venture into the hardwood flooring market. Early this month, Yantha said they planned to make hardwood flooring in the mill, but would not be able to do so without receiving permission by license to cut timber on crown land.

On Monday, Yantha said the first stage of the purchase the operation

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Police looking for assailants

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The OPP is still looking for two young men involved in a robbery two weeks ago. A white male in his late teens or early twenties with medium length wavy blonde hair and a black male, husky build, in his late teens or early twenties with a short afro with shaved sides are being sought.

At 8:30 p.m. on August 11, a 14-year-old boy was riding his bicycle home on Kashaga Drive. The

two robbers walked out of the bushes and knocked him off the bike onto the ground. The boy was then kicked about the head.

The robbers took a small amount of money from the boy's belt purse and fled the scene on foot.

The boy only noticed the money was missing after he awoke from being unconscious.

The 14-year-old was taken to the Haliburton hospital where he was treated for bruises and abrasions. The boy also suffered a broken front tooth.



The farmers came to town and instead of horses, some of them brought their dogs. These participants at the Dog Contest found there were many ways to enjoy the Haliburton County Fair on the weekend. For complete fair results, please see page 13.

Libertarian wants more freedom, less governing

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Ron Hawkrigg, a 46-year-old Bobcaygeon-area resident, has been acclaimed as the Libertarian Party's candidate for the upcoming provincial election.

Hawkrigg says government responsibility has created situations such as Haliburton's chronic care

should be more wisely spent. Many of the local problems have erupted due to the unmanageable financial burden municipalities have had to bear, Hawkrigg says.

"If (the province) stopped and controlled our spending, we

wouldn't have to burden the municipalities this way," he says. "The province has handed back taxation to the municipality to carry the load."

Hawkrigg says the federal Goods

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Productivity is only measure of equality

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Citing a difficulty in measuring the value of different jobs, the latest person to join the race for Queen's Park says he cannot support Ontario's pay equity legislation. "There's not enough grass-roots information as to who does more," says Family Coalition Party candidate Brad Medd. But while Medd believes that a man and woman doing the same job and producing the same results should be paid equally, he says it is impossible to compare two unrelated jobs to find the proper wage.

"A dishwasher will want the same pay as a manager, saying they both put in the same hours and are both important to the business," the 47-year-old consultant and past president and treasurer of the

Fenelon Falls Chamber of Commerce says.

While reluctantly admitting that women have traditionally been paid less than men, Medd believes that productivity should be the only

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measure of a person's worth and the value of a job.

"Maybe women had the same input, but were not producing as much" as their male counterparts, and were paid less, the Cameron resident said in a wide-ranging interview with *The Echo*.

Medd is the fourth man to declare his candidacy for the riding of Victoria-Haliburton, a seat held by retiring Liberal M.P.P. John Eakins since 1975.

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TOGETHERNESS: Election hopefuls Dennis Drainville, MPP John Eakins. All three were at the Haliburton County Fair last Saturday.

THIS WEEK

Less gov't is needed

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and Services Tax (GST) is another example of how one level of government shoves the problem of its own over-spending onto another. "If both the federal and provincial government would cut spending by six per cent, we would be no longer need the GST," he says.

Shifting the cost of health care back to the individual is one solution to current health care problems, Hawkrigg says. Health Minister Elinor Caplan's long term health care reform is a "smokescreen", he says. "They've reached the point where health care spending is out of control," he says. The government has two options when it has overspent, he says: either increase taxes or cut services. Caplan's long term study is merely a way to avoid these options.

The first step to solving Haliburton's (and the rest of the province's) health care problem is to put the spending back in the hands of the health care professionals, Hawkrigg says. Doing this will mean those who know what's needed can disperse funds accordingly, he says. "What is needed will be met."

Hawkrigg says the billions of dollars spent by the province on health care are often wasted because the system is abused. Controls such as medical extra billing "discouraged you from abusing the system."

"People who chronically need help aren't getting it because the system is overloaded and perceived to be free," Hawkrigg adds. "Nothing is free. It has to be paid for with taxpayers' dollars."

And should taxpayer's want to pay for their own medical insurance, they should be allowed to, he says.



Libertarian candidate Ron Hawkrigg

He calls the illegality of private medical coverage "ludicrous."

"If someone wants to pay for his or her own medical care, there's less of a burden on the taxpayer."

Asked about those who could not afford to pay for their own medical care, Hawkrigg says they are less than five per cent of the population. "If five per cent of the population can't pay for health care, the government would do it for them."

When his figure of five per cent was questioned, Hawkrigg said the statistics on poverty were misleading. "How many people are truly under the poverty line?" he asks, adding he thinks 30 per cent of those included in the figures are single. Their lack of marital status means they have more disposable income, Hawkrigg says.

Similarly, government interference was the reason for the closure of the Martin Lumber mill in Harcourt, Hawkrigg says. "What is the government doing in that

business?"

This is not to say government controls should not exist, he adds. "We're not denying they have to monitor, through law, the environment," he says, adding that this interference must be limited. "The government has no business in business."

Nonetheless, strict penalties must be enforced for those who disregard environmental regulations, he says. "The Libertarians believe polluters should pay for their clean-up. The basic premiss is for personal freedom. The polluters are taking away that right for everyone."

"It's not that we're advocating a larger ministry (of the environment). But we're after a ministry with more clout (and the ability) to go after polluters."

Hawkrigg is critical of the Liberals \$246-million cut from the Ministry of the Environment's budget.

The environment is the most important issue we face today, Hawkrigg says.

He was originally attracted to the Libertarian party because of its "common sense" approach. "What I like about the party is there's no mystery."

At first, he says, he was concerned the party was too hard line and "heartless". However, he says this is not the case. "We do care about people on the bottom. And taxes and a lack of jobs hurts people on the bottom the most."

Lutterworth is revising shoreline closure fees

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Shoreline residents who ban together to apply for road allowance closures around lakes in Lutterworth township may have to pay more for the process.

Lutterworth is revising its shoreline closure by-law fee schedule because the administrative costs of processing applications by multiple land-owners are not adequately covered by the present \$100 fee the township collects.

The present cost is "the bargain of the century," said Councillor Bill Valentine during last Thursday's council meeting.

Currently, the township charges \$250 for the first 150 feet of shoreline, plus \$1 for every extra foot. This charge just covers the sale of the land, which is owned by the municipality. In addition, it charges \$400 to cover the costs of newspaper advertisements announcing the proposed closures, legal fees of drawing up the new deeds, and any other costs the township is billed for in the process. Of this \$400, \$100 goes directly to the township, with the remaining \$300 used to cover those expenses. If they total less than \$300, money is returned to the applicant. If more, the land-owner must pay the additional costs.

But increasingly, residents are going together and applying to buy the 66-feet of land directly back from a shoreline using one application, in an effort to reduce some of the costs, such as multiple surveyors.

But Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer says the township still only collects the \$100 it normally does for a single application, but is forced to do more work because there are more residents on a single application.

"A person should be expected to pay for the procedure," Puffer said, noting that while any costs billed to the township is passed on to the ap-

plicant, the time taken by township workers to administer the transaction is not covered.

The review process is in the beginning stages but councillor Lisa Mercer suggested that a multi-tiered system could be used that would see an incremental fee charged corresponding to number of residents

on an application. For example, one fee could be charged when the number totals up to five, then another fee from five to 10, and so on.

Puffer insisted in an interview following the meeting that they have made no decisions on any fee increase.

Sewer expansion in limbo as negotiations stumble

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Art Ward said Dhillon had put a halt on the engineering plans for the expansion. Dhillon says "the MOE will stop work if the municipality tells us so. They have not told us so."

When pressed, Dhillon said the engineering work "is in limbo at the moment."

"There is no work being done now," Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater says. Because the agreements haven't been signed, it's unclear how the plan will proceed. Money might be wasted if more work is done based on everyone agreeing to the existing-unit conditions.

"I don't like the rules either," Leadbeater said in an interview. The MOE's terms "put a business person in an impossible situation...The government makes these decisions and we still have to work with the government in the future."

"We have a real problem. Council wants this project to go ahead and the users need it."

When the municipality asked the resorts to sign the agreement, the conditions were set out by the province, Leadbeater says. "They tell us what they need and we have to follow it."

Council decided not to issue debentures as a means of raising the needed money because a financial burden would then be placed on the

entire municipality, he says.

(Debentures are unsecured bonds which allow issuers, like Dysart, to raise funds needed for projects. The debentures would be sold to the general public at a set rate of interest, which Dysart would be responsible for paying at regular intervals. The money to pay these interest payments would have to come out of the general revenues of the municipality.)

"The whole sewage system is based on a user-pay situation." By connection charges and yearly-user payments, users pay the entire costs. "It's not fair" to have taxpayers in Haliburton Lake or Harcourt pay for facilities they cannot make use of, Leadbeater says.

"We find it difficult to stray from that," he adds. "If there's no guarantee the user will pay, it doesn't seem sensible for the municipality" to ask all residents to. "Therefore the whole thing comes to a standstill."

While he's saddened that the MOE has changed the rules over the years, council has to deal with the present arrangement. As well, even if the sewer line extension can't go ahead, "somewhere along the line we have to get plant expansion or the hamlet of Haliburton is strangled."

On Tuesday, Reeve Bill Davis was in Toronto talking with MOE officials. At press time, results of those talks were unknown.

Martin kiln to open

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of the dry kiln can begin without the licenses. "For the second stage (the operation of the mill) we need Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod's approval on the timber licenses," he said. "But the sale will go through anyway."

Hattin says the mill will operate without the licenses, but it will only be possible to run it on one shift.

Yantha says he has not yet approached McLeod, because to do so involves a business plan which takes time to put together. But he expects the plan to be ready within the next few weeks.

Nonetheless, Yantha expects the dry kiln will start operating in September, as originally planned. The kiln will employ 20 to 25 people.

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County needs hospital, not studies, Rae says

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The people of Haliburton don't need another study to tell them elderly people need better health care, says Ontario's leader of the opposition.

Bob Rae addressed a crowd of 80 people last Thursday at the opening of Dennis Drainville's NDP head-

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quarters in Lindsay. Drainville, a local Anglican clergyman, is the Victoria-Haliburton NDP candidate.

In addition to lending support to Drainville's campaign, Rae blasted the Liberals lack of concern for health care in Ontario, but specifically Haliburton.

"The Liberals can't mislead people like this. The cost (of the chronic care unit) is within reason, the community has raised the money and the hospital expansion is essential to Haliburton," said Rae.

The NDP leader was referring to the 18-bed chronic care unit promised to Haliburton in 1987 by then Health Minister Murray Elston. Last year Health Minister Elinor Caplan put the expansion on hold, awaiting the results of a study on long-term

health care. Meanwhile the community had already raised \$440,000 toward the chronic care unit.

"We don't need a study to tell us the people of Haliburton are getting older and need hospitals," said Rae.

"This community raised the money for health care, but they aren't receiving it. It's true here and it's true all around this province," said Rae. He pointed out that in the last provincial election, the Liberals promised to increase the number of hospital beds in Ontario by 4,000. But in fact the numbers were decreased by 2,000. "The Liberals are now 6,000 beds short across this province."

Reiterating the promise he made to Haliburton at the NDP nomination meeting in July, Rae said the NDP would see the plans for the hospital expansion come to its fruition.

Rae said Peterson called the summer election "because he thought no one was watching". But he said one of the issues of this election is "Why was the election called in the first place?"

Laughing at the Premier's appearance at many summer functions in order to gain support, Rae said, "I can't outbarbeque David Peterson, but I'm going to let the people barbeque him on September 6."

On his second trip to the riding this summer, many people in the Victoria-Haliburton riding are familiar with Rae. "Many people come up to me and say, 'I've never voted NDP before, but this time it's different'."

He said the '80s was a decade of excess where "the rich got richer and the gap between the rich and the poor kept on growing." Rae asked how we can survive increased property taxes and an increased sales tax together with the federal PC's GST. A fair tax system is what the NDP wants to create in Ontario. "Now I can't promise no taxes, but I do believe everyone should pay their fair share."

If we want good services, Rae said, we must be willing to pay for them. "But," he added, "we all have to pay for them. Everyone here pays more tax than Tridel Corporation and Bramalea Limited." These are Ontario-based development companies.

Rae said since large corporations aren't paying their fair share, the government has to come back to the people who are the easiest target: the working class and the middle-income family.

Before he flew into Lindsay, Rae was campaigning in North Bay, Please turn to page 4



Bob Rae and Dennis Drainville hear about daycare in Lindsay

Winds of change to sweep NDP into power: hopeful

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The 80 people who filled the NDP headquarters last Thursday were more than just the party faithful, said Victoria-Haliburton's NDP candidate.

"The winds of change are upon us, and you are an indication of that," said Dennis Drainville at the official opening of his Lindsay headquarters. Drainville was referring to the crowd of supporters which filled

the office to capacity and actually overflowed into the parking lot outside.

Drainville introduced Bob Rae, the leader of the provincial opposition, as "Ontario's next Premier." Rae came out to lend support to Drainville's campaign at the opening.

The local NDP candidate, despite the hectic schedule of the election, was excited at the opening. "I'm feeling great and couldn't be better," said Drainville as he looked

around the crowded room.

One group which came out to support the NDP was the Ontario Coalition for Better Childcare. A spokeswoman told Drainville and Rae that childcare workers are grossly underpaid, and they want to be included under Ontario's pay equity plan. Both NDP candidates agreed.

After the opening ceremony, Drainville voiced his confidence. "The campaign is going so well. We're going to win."

Jenkins promises little as he hits the streets



TORY MAINSTREETS: PC candidate Ron Jenkins tours Haliburton with his wife Tanis. Former Tory candidate Murray Fearrey showed Jenkins around the various shops and businesses on Highland Street.

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Provincial Tory candidate Ron Jenkins took his rural-roots style to Haliburton Village Monday, shaking hands but making few promises.

"When's our hospital coming," asked Keith Jackson of Keith Jackson Real Estate, referring to the 18 chronic care beds that were promised to Haliburton by the present Liberal government but which have never materialized. The beds were put on hold when Health Minister, Elinor Caplan, threw out the results of the previous studies and requested one of her own.

"We'll have to go through the political process," Jenkins said, but added he'll be giving "120 per cent" to the cause. Jenkins spent the afternoon mainstreeting in the village.

"But what's going to happen," insisted Jackson.

Realizing the Conservative's meagre chances at forming the next government, Jenkins responded the

only way he could.

"You have to have a member on the opposition side of government to fight for it," he said, concluding that "for them to back down, there is something very unjust at Queen's Park."

"I'm not going to promise things and make a fool out of myself,"

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Jenkins said, acknowledging public sentiment about candidates' promises.

Jenkins also took a shot at his NDP rival, Dennis Drainville, who said he and the New Democrats "can make promises, pretty safe promises," because they know they will never form the next government.

Jenkins was also questioned as to where the government's tax money goes, and what he would do to ensure the efficient use of the province's revenues.

"I would have to look at the books. Until you know where it's coming from, and where it's going," he said, it is difficult to properly assess how Queen's Park spends its money. Jenkins also pointed out that he is a first-time candidate and would need time to research the issue himself. Accompanying Jenkins on his afternoon rounds was Murray Fearrey, who ran for the Tories in the 1985 election.

Once again, Jenkins pushed his roots in the county, insisting that the government must also listen to constituents who live outside major metropolitan centres.

"I come from a small town. There's not enough input from rural Ontario," he said, echoing a major theme of his campaign.

But except for his stint in Jackson's, Jenkins revealed little of his platform, and was not challenged by anyone he met.

"I'm not here to start pushing peo-

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Liberal will 'carry on' traditions

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Even though the Liberal government has been subjected to criticism since the upcoming election was called, the local candidate says the campaign trail has been devoid of public hostility.

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O'Reilly says he has not met with any anger about sensitive local issues. "I didn't find a lot of

negativism out there about these issues," he says. He was referring to concerns about Health Minister Elinor Caplan's unpopular study on long term health care reform, or Natural Resources Minister Lyn McLeod's decision which effectively closed G. W. Martin Lumber.

O'Reilly defended Caplan's study. "The trend to health care is changing...the (steering committee on long term health care reform) will decide what the needs are" and will make proposals to meet these needs. "The positive part is that they (Haliburton county residents) may get what they wanted, and more," O'Reilly

says. Referring to the Martin Lumber closure, O'Reilly says there will be a statement from Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins very soon concerning the purchase of the mill. (Don Foley and Frank Yantha will own the mill effective August 23. Yantha is approaching McLeod to obtain the same crown land timber licenses that were denied to potential purchaser Robert Bury and Company. McLeod's decision killed that sale.)

O'Reilly defended the Liberal action on the environment, saying he would like to "carry on things the

government has implemented", such as initiatives for clean air and water. "It's the same all over the country. There never seems to be enough money."

He proudly referred to the balancing act performed by the Liberals in the last two budgets. Asked if the municipalities have not felt the financial brunt of the provincial government's adjustments, O'Reilly says the province has itself felt the sting of federal government transfer payments.

Furthermore, O'Reilly says, Haliburton has been well-treated by Eakins and the Liberals. "I'm preparing a list of grants that Haliburton County has received in the past from the local member."

When asked specifically what actions he would take on some of these issues, O'Reilly said, "I would like to carry on the traditions and precedents that John Eakins set."

When asked what new initiatives he would undertake if elected, O'Reilly said he was open-minded. "I want to be seen as being sensitive to the needs of the riding."

O'Reilly says his high-profile status will win him votes in the riding. "I'm well-known throughout Victoria-Haliburton and I'm finding a positive response in the county."



'I didn't find a lot of negativism,' Liberal Candidate Pat O'Reilly says of his experiences on the campaign trail.

Voting isn't always an easy thing to do

This fall election is the first time for some Haliburtonians to exercise their right to vote, but the hassle involved may take away the excitement.

Not everyone was home when the enumerators came by, so these people have to get a certificate from Lindsay in order to vote in the upcoming election. Unless you can get someone to vouch for you.

To do this you simply accompany someone who was enumerated. The enumerated person verifies your

identity, and you can proceed with your right to vote.

The problem occurs with people who need to vote at the advanced

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pole. Most of these people are young adults going away to school. Since they will not be in Haliburton on September 6, they must go to the advanced pole to vote.

If the student was enumerated

there is no problem. If, however, the student was not home, he or she must go to Lindsay to be enumerated.

"They have to come to Lindsay to get the certificate between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. But they can also vote here, which should make things a bit easier," said Pamela McComb, the election clerk at the Victoria-Haliburton returning office.

Ms. Comb said advanced voters cannot be vouched for since it "isn't in the Election Act."

FCP wants return to Judeo-Christian heritage

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As the party name suggests, Medd is running on a 9-point platform strong on "traditional, family values." He believes it's time to give the average citizen more of a voice.

"I want to take a stand with the little guy who wants to keep his family intact," he says, adding he's running for the FCP because "the other parties have discarded the essential values and ideals of the majority of the people living in Ontario. It is time for a party that will not sacrifice principles for political expediency."

Included in the platform are the rights of the family, and the respect for life.

"Public authorities must respect and foster the dignity, lawful independence, privacy, integrity and stability of every family," the position paper says. Sunday shopping is an issue that Medd says destroys the family unit because, with economic pressures forcing both parents to work, the family needs one day together. And Sunday has been the "traditional day" for such union.

"If they have to work on Sunday,

let the employer give them another family day," he says.

Abortion is another issue that Medd and the party believe is threatening society's regard for life.

"Human life must be respected and protected absolutely from the moment of conception to natural death," he says, adding that "Abortion is a direct violation of the fundamental right to life of the human being."

Medd's position is that a woman should carry her child to term and then give it up for adoption. The growing lists of couples unable to conceive their own child, and the flood of people wishing to adopt the many abandoned babies in Romanian orphanages, says to Medd that babies are wanted.

Medd also realizes the growing lists are a partial result of a backlog in the adoption system.

"We have to streamline the process. There's too much bureaucracy," he said.

But Medd's personal platform is not void of local issues.

The recent closure of Martin's Lumber is an issue Medd thinks has

been suspiciously handled by Premier David Peterson's government.

"Politically, I think it smells," he says of the closure of the Harcourt mill.

"Some reason, not as yet seen, will eventually come through" explaining why the mill was closed when there was plenty of timber still to be cut, and why a forest study was needed.

"Never mind a study, let's get it open," he suggests. He believes that the Ministry should get together with the new owner and put "loggers who know what they're doing, and who are ready and willing to work" back on the payroll.

The incessant delays over Haliburton's new chronic-care facility is another issue Medd wants to tackle if elected to Queen's Park. Originally promised a new 18-bed facility by former Health Minister Murray Elston, Haliburton raised \$440,000 towards the new health care unit. But the present minister, Elinor Caplan, has been sluggish in putting her government's promise into action, and has called for another study to

determine the necessities of the area.

Medd plans to raise the issue in the legislature, "beating the floor" until something happens. He also wants to focus media attention on the "raw deal" the constituents of this riding are getting from Toronto.

If this tactic proves unsuccessful, Medd plans to bus people down to Queen's Park to show the concern of area residents.

"We could take an Oka-type stand," he says, referring to the armed, 43-day standoff in Oka, Quebec between Mohawk Indians and the governments of Quebec and Canada over native land rights. "But that would be a last resort."

The third way around the issue is for the residents of Haliburton to fund the new hospital entirely on their own, although he recognizes that is a difficult proposal.

The Family Coalition Party also takes aim at the current economic situation in Ontario.

The FCP proposes the elimination of the deficit over a period of eight years, and that "government programs be evaluated and rejustified

to determine if they deserve a continuation of funding."

"The biggest way to cut the debt is to start paying it," Medd says. The best way to do that, he believes, is to "become more efficient."

Medd proposes bringing in a "management team" to look at the present processes of government to see if its operation can be tightened up. One of the ways he plans to do this is by reducing the public service through attrition, that is not replacing workers who retire.

"We have to get back to a traditional way of government," he says. "Let's keep expenditures under control."

Medd also believes the present situation in Ontario is "government by decree. You have to get back to the grassroots level and work up."

The party platform also supports the right to ownership, a free monetary and trade system.

"Small business is the backbone of a free enterprise system and the chief provider of employment in Ontario, and its continued wellbeing should be a prime concern of the government," the platform states.

Both Medd and his campaign chairman Don Waterhouse think that problems are beginning to surface in Canada because of our tradition as being a country of immigrants.

"We are coping with a new phenomenon where white people are in the minority," Waterhouse says.

"As long as you have multiculturalism, you're going to have people with an axe to grind," Medd says, adding the recent controversy over the wearing of a ceremonial dagger in school by an East Indian younger in Western Canada serves to fan the flames of discontent within Canada.

"People can come with customs, but should we as Canadians surrender ours?" Waterhouse asks, such as an ethic for hard work.

"It's an assault on our more traditional roots," says Waterhouse, adding that "we should not hide the link with our Judeo-Christian tradition."

Both Medd and Waterhouse believe the FCP will take votes from the three, front running parties, who feel "disenfranchised" within the present system.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 10th, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

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PEOPLE

A woman's sense of security is shattered by a man who can't leave her alone. 'I'm about as uptight as uptight gets'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

HE HAS NEVER TOUCHED HER. He has never threatened any type of physical or sexual violence. But Jennifer feels the man who peered at her through the window of her home has committed a serious act of violence.

"It's rape without touching," Jennifer says of what it's like to know she was watched one night as she prepared for bed. "The only person who's supposed to see me naked is my husband. There's something private about being undressed."

"It's given me a dirty feeling. I don't find it flattering. I find it disgusting and dirty."

A few weeks ago, a Wilberforce man was placed on probation for one year after he pleaded guilty to trespassing at night on Jennifer and her husband's property. Previously, Jennifer says, he admitted that he was infatuated with Jennifer and had been watching her through the windows of her home.

Jennifer has asked that her real name not be used. Her husband will be called John and the offender, Danny. Danny's wife will be called Louise. This all happened in the Wilberforce area.

It began seven years ago when Jennifer moved to Wilberforce and got a job working for Danny, who was her sister's husband's best friend. He was a strict boss, and rarely had time for pleasantries. When Jennifer was promoted, she accepted it was because she was a good worker and if any offhand comment was made by her fellow employees she ignored it.

Shortly after moving to Wilberforce, Jennifer met John. The three couples—Jennifer and John, Danny and Louise, and Jennifer's sister and husband—occasionally socialized and the three men played hockey together. But then as now, Jennifer and

David preferred a quiet life with family.

On Jennifer and John's wedding day, Danny and Louise were there "but I can hardly remember seeing them," Jennifer says. Her thoughts were on her husband and their new life together.

About a year later, a few innocent changes would have a very negative impact: "I quit work, my husband wasn't playing hockey, and then the trouble started." Opportunities for contact between Danny and Jennifer were now limited, especially as Jennifer and John were focusing so much of their energy on building a new home.

Content with each other and their young family, Jennifer and John decided to build on a quiet country road, just off the highway but with no neighbours in sight. They liked their privacy and wanted to preserve it.

This was at the time of the Bell Canada strike and for six months, no new phones were being installed. As well, Jennifer's father had come to install the locks on the doors; they didn't fit. Agnews didn't have any that were suitable, so the house was initially lock-less and phone-less.

It was a winter's night and John was at work, expected home around 10:30. Half an hour before that, Jennifer heard footsteps crunching across the snow. Thinking it was her husband, she ran to the door, opened it, and called to her husband to ask him to bring some wood in. On her third call without a response, "I automatically knew it wasn't my husband so I just shut the door and sat here scared until my husband got home. I shook for a good half hour."

When her husband did arrive, they went to call the police. Footprints in the snow were visible, but there wasn't much to be done.

Thinking this was an isolated incidence, Jennifer

tried not to think about it. However, her husband did notice more footprints a few times later, but didn't want to scare Jennifer.

The second time it happened, Jennifer and John were both home. Upon hearing the footsteps, John ran outside and saw a lithe figure running across their back lawn. John rushed to the car and shone the headlights into the woods. "We knew it had to be someone agile, because the man just shimmied up the side of the cliff, and there had been freezing rain."

There was no suppressing Jennifer's fear from now on. Any night John had to work, Jennifer made sure someone was in the house with her. The dark, which had frightened Jennifer since childhood, held too many unknowns and Jennifer would always be home before night fell. In winter, that meant she had to severely restrict her activities.

"I was so scared," she remembers. If family hadn't understood her fear and volunteered to stay with her, "I would never have slept here again in my life."

Two of the friends who came to visit were Danny and Louise, the day after the second incident. They listened with shock as Jennifer described her experience.

Meanwhile, Luke, a friend from two doors over, kept noticing a car parked on his private road. One night, he followed the tracks from the car, across a field, and into Jennifer and John's yard. He knocked on the door.

Luke thought he knew the name of the owner of the car, but he didn't remember it properly. So the name wasn't familiar to John until they were walking back to the car and Luke said, "You know, Jennifer's old boss at..." "No, not Danny," John exclaimed.

Because the car was still parked on the road, the two men took the keys out of the ignition and went to get John's father for reinforcement. On that cold winter's night, they stood waiting by the side of the car until Danny showed up.

"Danny started babbling. He wasn't himself and he was coming up with excuses," Jennifer says of what she was told later. That's when John was sure Danny was the peeping Tom. John was angry, reminding Danny that he could call the police.

"We gave him ample opportunity to stay away from us," Jennifer says. (John was working at the time of the interview.)

The next day, John phoned Danny's wife to tell Louise of her husband's nocturnal wanderings and how he had been caught the night before. Much to his amazement, she said it couldn't have been Danny because Danny was home the entire night previous.

Friendships were now completely severed. Perhaps it was hardest on Jennifer's brother-in-law, who had been Danny's inseparable friend. And Jennifer didn't go anywhere at night. She was trapped

in her home, yet she was also terrified of it.

After a year and a half, however, she began to let her guard down. She thought less about the abuses and her fear subsided.

Until July 3. Jennifer, John and the children were later in getting home than usual, having celebrated Jennifer's father-in-law's birthday until 9:30 at night. As Jennifer put the children to bed, John went outside to get the baby bunnies they had as pets. It was then he heard the footsteps, running away from the house.

John rushed to Danny's house, with Danny pulling up a few moments later. John confronted Danny and said he'd have the police check into Danny's alibi. Instead of defending himself, Danny asked if John wanted to drive to the Minden OPP with him that night.

Before he made any decision, John had to get home to his wife. Five minutes later, Danny and Louise arrived. Because Jennifer could not make herself be in the same room with Danny (she will rarely even mention his name; he's just "him"), she asked Danny, Louise, John and John's father to discuss the matter outside.

It was during this outdoor conversation that John says Danny confessed. "I can't live with this any more," John says Danny says. The motivation was an infatuation with Jennifer and he confessed, John says, to peeping through the windows. "And this is in front of his wife," Jennifer says later. All that night, she kept repeating to herself, "Why me, what did we do to deserve this?"

The police were busy, so it wasn't until the next day an officer arrived to take Danny's statement. By this time, Danny wouldn't make a statement about the abuse and his wife would say nothing. So the police could only charge him with trespassing at night.

In court a few weeks ago, Danny startled everyone by pleading guilty. He was put on probation for one year and told to get counselling if it was available in the area. (Jennifer's not sure whether it is.) He is never to approach Jennifer or have any sort of contact with her.

"People tell me that men like Danny don't go beyond the window, but you can't take that chance," Jennifer says of her new fears. He's been caught before, and returned, so what will prevent him from returning again? "Is he capable of doing more than just watching me in the window—I've got to live with that. You've got to go through all the same fears."

"We don't want to crucify him, we just want it to stop. I want to be able to go out of my home at night and not be afraid of him being in the yard."

"He's invaded my privacy. We built here because it was private and I should be able to stand out on my roof and undress. I should be able to undress in my bathroom." (Out of fear, Jennifer puts her

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Editorials

A growing fear

It used to be that if women were careful, they needn't be fearful. A few precautions — limiting nocturnal walks to well-lit streets, not allowing unidentified servicemen into your home, having initialed names in the telephone book — were all that was necessary to allow women to take full advantage of life. Fear of one's physical safety could be taken care of with a certain street savvy or, for some, courses in self-defence. But something's changed.

While it would be an exaggeration to say each media account of a sexual or physical assault brings an imagined rapist closer to every woman's door, women can no longer ignore the evidence we live in an increasingly violent society. And much of that violence is directed towards women and children.

If the Montreal massacre of 14 women — who were singled out precisely because they were women — wasn't enough to chill the blood, there was the brutal rape and murder of the (female) university student who had pulled over to the side of Highway 401 with a flat tire. Now it seems that women can't do anything — study engineering, drive home to visit family — without some news story telling her this could be dangerous. It's almost a given that every woman has been exposed to some sort of physical or mental aggression.

A story in this week's *Echo* illustrates how violence does not need to be physical. After three years of having a man peer through the windows of her home, a Wilberforce woman can no longer feel safe. Anywhere. Even the refuge of home has been taken away from her by the actions of one man. Her well-being has in a very real sense been violated. It is this psychological violence which is so terrifying. Woman can take courses in self-defence, but nothing can defend them from one of the greatest weapons against the mind: fear. Fear is as powerful as violence. Fear is destructive. Fear is debilitating. And as fear grows, it seems there is no place where a woman can feel secure. So we can't allow the fear to grow.

Some people will have problems accepting this and scoff at the idea that a woman's participation in society is in any way hampered by her gender. It shouldn't be that we cannot understand what we have not experienced. Let's face it, men who by chance have a woman walking behind them are not wondering whether she's planning to attack. Men do not receive obnoxious phonecalls, hoping the heavy breather doesn't know the address behind the phone number. It's doubtful many men have felt fear simply because they're men.

This isn't intended as a feminist argument, although many feminists would agree with it. Violence in any form and perpetrated by any one is wrong. Women can be violent. But most violence is against women and is committed by men. Society as a whole, regardless of intellectual persuasions, should abhor people who use their strength or play on fears to hurt others.

All of this wouldn't be an issue if there was respect among individuals. As well, if people respected themselves, they wouldn't prey on others.

On September 15, local organizers are planning a Take Back the Night walk through Minden. Take Back the Night means that women want to feel their lives and their security can continue once the sun goes down. This isn't a radical belief; instead it's hoped it's a realistic one.

However, like it or not, women are physically weaker than men and no amount of argument will ever change that fact. To a certain extent, women will always have to modify their behaviour in different situations. To demand rights is fine and good; to expect others will therefore grant them to you is foolhardy. What's happening though, is more and more freedoms are being taken away; there are fewer and fewer things a woman can feel safe doing.

The cautious woman can still avoid fear, even though the list of precautions grows each day. The question is: For how long?

M.P.



Photo by Martha Perkins

Violence is not the solution

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Thanks to Ken Golby for his recent letter on the growing violence in our society. This is an issue which causes me constant concern, as well. I am both saddened and frightened to realize it is becoming dangerous to walk alone, to ride the subway in Toronto, (thank goodness I don't have to live there, but note Mr. Golby's warning about what's in store for us here), that too many people try to solve their problems through physical violence.

In addition to Mr. Golby's positive suggestions

on how to reverse this trend, may I ask that each of us make time to write to the C.R.T.C., 1 Promenade du Portage, Terrasses de la Chaudière, Central Building, Hull, Que. K1A 0N2, demanding more stringent regulations regarding violence in the media, especially T.V. Whatever happened to the La Marsh Commission Report which cost us so much? Also, please write to our legislatures, asking for more support for police forces. Too often they are understaffed and must suffer the frustration of seeing offenders, apprehended at peril to themselves, let off with little or no punishment.

Personally I am in favour, whenever appropriate, of assigned public service where these people can come to understand the consequences of actions such as their own.

Peacefully,

Jean Clarke,
Haliburton.

HAVE concert a big success

To the Editor:

The Echo's support in HAVE's Concert for the Children of The Gambia has been greatly appreciated. Being our first outdoor concert of this kind, we had no real expectations but hoped that the community, particularly the youth, would take this opportunity to enjoy the talents of some very fine musicians. Since monies raised by HAVE are sent to projects in Third World countries and not used for local charity, we think of our annual concerts as a gift to our community more than a fundraiser. Artists give freely of their time and talent, and offer to come to Haliburton at their own expense. I would like to point out that in the eyes of the entertainers and organizers, it is your attendance and enjoyment at these events that constitute its success. These are free events put on for your benefit too. Any contributions, given in a spirit of joy, are a plus.

Considering the threatening rain throughout the day, we felt this concert was fairly well attended. Over 100 people were present, half of those being cottagers or campers. Contributions are still coming in from this event—over \$800 was raised to our surprise. We are sincerely grateful for this support.

According to our dedicated Project Officer, Clarence McInerney, only \$740 will supply Gambian students and teachers in one school for a year.

We wish to thank Flashback for providing us with fun '60s music. Their lively band drew a curious crowd from the downtown area. We were greatly inspired by the lyrics and music of Jack Lanz. His light spirit in combination with misty skies created an atmosphere which inspired his youngest fans to dance as if suspended by clouds in front of the bandstand. Again, our heartfelt thanks goes to Peter Smith of Water Music who brought Jack Lanz to us. Also, special thanks to Brad Sales and Caroline Bishop for their extra help. Where last minute changes were necessary, the assistance of all was close at hand and given without hesitation.

As always, HAVE invites new members and helpers to share our concern for humankind. We look forward to seeing you all at our November concert. There is also rumour of an all-day benefit concert next summer by local artists.

Lynn Duncombe,
Concert Organizer, HAVE Committee.

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AS FAR AS I AM CONCERNED I think that it's just about time that Dysart councillors took a good hard look at some of the things they are doing and hope to do in the village of Haliburton. Talk about a cop out, the No-left-hand-turn sign placed recently at the corner of Highland Street and Cedar Avenue is just an excuse for not placing traffic lights at this very busy intersection. The public has been demanding that traffic lights be put here but nothing up to this time has been done. It's hard to believe but if you are driving down Highland Street you can't make a left hand turn up Cedar Avenue. It would also pay you to come down town any evening and see for yourself just how poorly lit the main street really is. One would think you were coming down a dark alley. And to make matters worse I can't believe that council is thinking of putting up these orange lights. Many of the streets are poorly lit at the present time and now it will be even worse. Orange lights won't produce nearly the light as the white lights do. Main street merchants are also complaining that Highland Street is seeing more litter than any year in the past. This is because the litter barrels which are only being emptied three times a week are overflowing onto the street. It should be stepped up to at least five times a week.

Don't let anyone tell you that the tourist season isn't just about over after August 15th. There are still a few people around but there's plenty of parking spaces vacant at anytime day or night. It's a very short season and it seems to be getting shorter all the time. Some of these fly-by-nighters who only come in and open up a few weeks in the tourist season will find money hard to come by. If people want to open up a business why don't they get into business and operative twelve months of the year.

A few local notes. Three of the local Provincial Candidates in the upcoming election have been doing some mainstreeting in many of the communities in the County. . . . I nearly fell over when I went to pay by box rent at the Haliburton Post Office the other day. When I asked the girl at the wicket how much the box rent would be she told me there was no charge. It was free. . . . Cassandra Wyzkowski (nee Henry) of Lindsay, Ontario was the guest speaker at the Sunday morning Church Service at the Haliburton United Church. . . . The weather was ideal for the Haliburton County Fair which was held in Minden over the past weekend. . . . The Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association held their annual Corn Roast at Elstone's Flats on Saturday night.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind announced this week that they are having their first annual "Lottery Calendar Fundraiser". The first draw will be in the new year. "Your vision has failed and when you find it hard to read lines this is evidence of your visual disability! However, because of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind services, you are able to read again and cope with your daily living skills.

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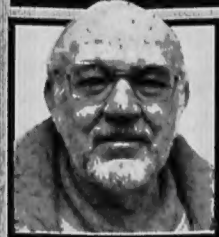
Here is a breakdown of the Lottery Cash Prizes. Cash prizes are awarded daily. \$50 Daily Prize Draw, \$200 Weekly Prize Draw, \$500 Monthly Prize Draw. \$1,000 Grand Prize Draw on January 1, 1991, \$1,000 Grand Prize Draw on March 31, 1991, \$5,000 Grand Prize Draw on December 31, 1991. Thanks to the Bank of Montreal, CNIB Lottery Calendars will be available for purchase at all branches in Haliburton County. They are selling for \$30.00 per calendar.

This marks the fourth year for the Heritage Walks in the village of Haliburton and once again they are turning out to be a great success. Special thanks to all those local people who are giving so freely of their time so that our visitors may get a small glimpse into our past and to get an insight on just what went on in our community in days gone by. This year, the Heritage Walks, which are held every Wednesday morning starting at 10:00 a.m. from the government docks are even more interesting than ever. Some of the citizens of the village are dressed up in early costume along the route. Not only are the visitors enjoying these walks, but the local people who have been helping with the information have also received a great deal of enjoyment in doing it. The walks are also held weekly in the village of Minden.

Interest in the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association could be running high this coming winter as a larger crowd than usual was on hand to attend the annual general meeting held in Haliburton recently. It's certainly encouraging to see so many women interested in taking part with the Association.

A church split over ordination

AS OTHERS SEE IT



**BOB
GIULIANO**

IT'S BEEN HOT and muggy here in London for the first few days of the meeting of the General Council of the United Church of Canada. Tempers have been hot too, and the air is thick with more than humidity. Resignation and sorrow mingles with a grim sense of accomplishment. The present leadership of the church is clearly committed to the ordination of self-declared practicing homosexual persons.

One thousand and fifty petitions from as many congregations across the county; fifty-six petitions from the various conferences; as well as the concerted efforts of the Community of Concern have not changed a word in the declaration of the last General Council. These will be a little heated debate, but not much.

So there is much embracing and congratulating

and there is much disappointment and powerlessness. Whenever you stand on the "Issue", you now know clearly where the United Church stands. No fuzzy vision statements this time. Some say Desmond Tutu broke the tie. I doubt it.

You've all read the news reports of the main events: Tutu's magnificent evangelical speech, Ursula Franklin's plea to see the real world of technology, the stand of solidarity with the Mohawks and the native people, etc. etc. What I have seen, though, needs also to be reported: the church!

Representatives from every Province and Territory sweating through days and days of reports, arguments, amendments and procedural questions. It is a thoroughly political institution. Even the people in the Prayer Tent are interviewed for T.V. and Newspapers. They are willing to talk! Prayer is validated by the media.

While the great meeting unfolds documents and reports, across the street the Community of Concern plots strategies, designs statements, publishes newspapers, and conducts their own prayer services. They have been hiring students from the Manpower Centre to hand out leaflets or wear signs outside Memorial Hall. The message is that they have been martyred, shut out, not allowed access to the commissioners at the meetings, they have no voice. They

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Pic of the Past

A few weeks ago in *County Life*, we had a modern-day photograph of James Barry's tombstone

at Maple Lake Cemetery. Mr. Barry's granddaughter, Ella Smith, brought us in this picture of James Barry and his wife Eliza. Before his death in 1939, Mr. Barry was a farmer in the Maple Lake area. Our thanks to Mrs. Smith for sharing this photo with us.

Taking a little fling at fiction

THE VIEW FROM HERE



**HARVEY
CLARKE**

ON THIS PAGE, most of us usually bring you comments and opinions, and leave the fiction to Sharon Lynch. Today, with profound apologies, I've moved temporarily into her territory.

Old George was 79 when he decided that it was time to see some parts of the world outside of Haliburton County.

He'd lived a long, hard life scrambling for a living on a rocky farm, but he'd drunk the pure Haliburton water and he'd breathed the fresh Haliburton air, and he felt he could go on for ever.

He'd enjoyed all four seasons for each of his 79 years, and while he'd never left the county, nor felt he had time to marry, he had taken time to read and keep track of events on television.

As he watched the news he realized that the world was changing, and he hadn't seen much of it. He'd always been interested in Russia, and when he saw a television show about the new McDonald's restaurant in Moscow — the largest in the world — he felt it was safe, now, for Canadians to visit there.

So the next time he was in town to do his shopping, he went into the travel agency and asked for information on guided tours to Russia. There was an agricultural tour being offered in the fall, right after the harvest, suitable for the farm crowd, and that suited him just dandy.

He thought about it all for about a week, then he went into town, the bank, and the travel agent. After being assured that the tour went to Moscow as well as to agricultural regions, he signed up.

The first ten days went well, and Old George found Moscow fascinating. But he was happy to get out into the farming country where he was more at home. He felt the trip was going very well.

Then one evening he was awakened in the night

by severe stomach cramps. It was a new and frightening sensation for him, as he had drunk the pure Haliburton water and breathed the fresh Haliburton air for 79 years and never been ill.

He held on until morning, but was up well before the assigned time for breakfast to ask the Intourist guide how he could find out what was wrong with him. She took him to the nearest hospital, but no one on the medical staff spoke English, and it was decided to send him off promptly to Moscow.

There, at the biggest downtown hospital, he was tucked into a small, dark — but clean — room, and after several hours an intense young doctor strode into the room and greeted him in English.

The doctor spent nearly half an hour checking him out from stem to stern, with very little being said, making notes in Russian on a form on his clipboard.

Then he started questioning Old George in precise English about everything he had been doing since he arrived in Russia — working his way backwards from the night before when he had taken ill. The doctor said all he could do was check his previous history.

"What kind of illnesses have you had during your life," he inquired.

"Who says I've been sick!" Old George exclaimed. "I've lived in Haliburton County all my life. I've drunk the pure water, and breathed the fresh air, and I've never had a sick day in my life."

"Amazing!" said the M.D. as he scribbled furiously on his note pad. "Then tell me please: what did your father die of?"

"Who says my father is dead?" protested Old George. "My father has lived in Haliburton County all his life. He's drunk the pure water, and breathed the fresh air for 96 years, and he's still going strong."

"Truly fantastic!" said the medic. "But that won't help me diagnose your problem. I guess you'd better tell me what his father died of, then."

"Who says his father's dead?" Old George asked. "My grandpa has lived in Haliburton County for all his 113 years. He'd drunk the pure water, and breathed the fresh air, and he's still going strong. As a matter of fact, he's getting married to a 19-year-old girl a week after I get back."

"I can't believe it," said the doctor. "113 years! But why would a man that old want to get married?"

"Who says he wanted to?" Old George replied...

Fritz, the amazing dog of steel

DOWN OUR ROAD



**SHARON
LYNCH**

EVERY YEAR SAM AND LAURA drove all the way from Saskatchewan to spend their summers on Haliburton Lake. Being teenagers, they had plenty of time for the long drive between Saskatoon and Haliburton. And of course, they would never dream of making the trip without Fritz. Although a dog, he was as much a part of the threesome as any child would be. Fritz lived to more than 15 years of age, but very nearly had his life snuffed out prematurely.

It was shortly after Sam and Laura had purchased their cottage. Coming from an apartment in the west, they wanted space and privacy so they settled on a large rugged piece of the lake somewhat off the beaten track. Fritz, then a young dog barely full grown, had the run of the place. He could wander to his heart's content without fear of cars, larger dogs or strange people walking his property. As a result, Fritz became complacent, taking life at the cottage for granted. It was the first mistake.

Sam was much like his dog. Because of their safely isolated locale on the lake, Sam rarely gave any thought to where the dog was at any given time. Even if he didn't see Fritz, he knew he was around and Fritz never stayed away long. So that morning when Sam glanced around and didn't see Fritz, he never gave it a second thought. That was the second mistake.

On that particular morning, Laura had taken the car and gone into town to shop. They had an old pick-up which they kept at the cottage and used to haul brush and garbage. That morning Sam had a huge load of stumps, old shingles and a week of garbage piled in the back of the truck. He planned to make a quick-run to the dump to get the place spruced up a bit before Laura got home.

He locked around, didn't see Fritz and decided to go anyway, because he wouldn't be gone long and he knew Fritz would wait patiently on the porch for his return. Climbing into the truck he started the engine, pushed it into drive and was greeted by the most heart-rending cry he had ever heard.

A blur of brown and grey flew across his line of vision as he looked through the windshield. It headed straight for the bush and Sam knew that blur was Fritz. The dog had seen asleep in the driveway right in front of Sam's left front wheel. Had he whistled or called him, Fritz would have moved. But Sam hadn't done that.

Sick at heart, Sam took off after Fritz, not know-

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Celebrating summer's end

NORTHERN LIGHTS



**VIRGINIA
MUENZEL**

AUGUST IS REALLY the nicest part of summer. Even though we are already bemoaning the fact that it's nearly over. People are settling in. The mad rush of frantic enjoyment has quieted to a more relaxing, laid-back rest. Most of the annual summer goings-on have happened.

Now, when our summer friends appear, instead of the mad social whirl, we can sit around in small groups for an afternoon over herbal tea, or a glass of wine having deep conversations about whatever suits us. We can tube down river in small, quiet groups with the sun on our faces, watching cloud formations, and admiring the clusters of cardinal flowers. We can walk through each other's gardens, trade vegetables, or pick some of everything and create wonderful stir-fries.

Ed even got to take a day off last Friday. We hadn't done a spur-of-the-moment day in ages. His first inclination was to drive up to Algonquin and hike through one of the trails. But the park is a people

zoo in summer, so we thought some more. The light went on in my head that the Buckhorn Festival was on; something that we've been wanting to catch for several years. So off we went.

It was one of those few times in my life when I wished I was a millionaire. There was so much beautiful work there. And it was nice to see that some of it was done by friends. But when we walked into the buildings with the native art, I was in another world. The paintings gave me goose bumps. The faces held so much wisdom and pain. The native symbolism was electrifying. The paintings of native life in kinder times were and rather sad. I wanted them to take them all home with me. I settled for one small print.

Because it wasn't planned, the day was like a birthday gift. A surprise party. Something we should do more often. Our lives become so structured and regimented, we carry calendars around with us to that we don't accidentally book two appointments at the same time. One of the things I learned, but occasionally forget, is that we have the option of protecting our well-being by booking into our busy calendars, private times, play times, and even do nothing times. Times when we can re-energize ourselves, rest our stressed-out bodies and minds, time to allow our eyes to focus on a dew drop in a spider web, or hear the river ripple over our paddle blades.

And once in awhile, it's appropriate to wake up in the morning, look out the window and decide to take the day that is held out to you.

Don't ask us to censor facts

JUST A THOUGHT



**SALLY
RITCHIE**

"WELL, BETWEEN YOU, me and the fence post..."

These words, and others like them, are ethical quagmires for journalists. A reporter faces a moral dilemma when asked to suppress information, because it is a journalist's duty to tell the whole story. Both sides. Warts and all. To ask a journalist to do any less compromises his or her integrity.

On the record and off the record. They tell you in school that these are trouble spots. What they don't tell you is that others don't ponder the meanings of these words very carefully—journalism students do, because, well that's something journalism students do—but the rest of the populace has little reason to think about it.

Or do you? I have interviewed many people this summer, and at least 85 per cent of the time the person being interviewed has said something he or she requests not be used. This has surprised me, because I would assume most people know about the importance of a free press, a media unfettered by censorship of any sort.

When you tell a reporter something, and then ask that the information not be used, you are asking that reporter to censor the facts. If public officials imparted information to a journalist that, at the official's request, was not used in a newspaper story, what would you think (assuming you knew)? At the very least, you would probably question the performance of that reporter.

Public officials have a responsibility to know how the media works. If a politician doesn't know the rules, he or she chances suffering the embarrassment of seeing his or her error in judgement in print. There is only one person to blame for this. And it isn't me.

But more serious than personal embarrassment is what this reveals about the politician's own ethics. Like me, they are obliged to tell the public the truth. Telling one member of the public (me) the truth, but asking me not to tell anyone else, is hardly a fulfillment of that responsibility.

The principle does not change, regardless of who is being interviewed. Countless times, during interviews for features or colour stories, I have dutifully written down an anecdote, or quote, only to have the interviewee look at me with shock and ask, "You're not going to use that, are you?"

Now, I don't mean to sound unduly harsh when I ask why anyone would tell a reporter anything that he/she did not want in the newspaper? It simply doesn't make sense: I am a reporter, I have told the person this, I am writing a story using the information given to me. There is one simple rule to follow to keep such unwanted details out of the newspaper: Don't tell me.

In actual fact, a reporter can and should use any information given him or her. This boils down to one fundamental rule: with a reporter, everything is on the record.

The only exception to this rule is a conversation prior to the interview in which the reporter has agreed to an off the record status. Reporters do do this: for the purpose of finding out where to look for an attributable source. In other words, if you need a piece of information, but don't know where to look, you will approach someone who will know.

This person is not necessarily needed to confirm the facts: other sources will do. The assumption here is that you will use this source to find the necessary information. Then the story—complete with

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SPORTS

Warriors and Hustlers both tied in semi-finals

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Fastball League's semi-finals are tied at up at a game apiece, as both Haliburton and Minden won at home last week.

On Tuesday, the Legion Warriors beat the Rockliffe Hustlers 4-3 to take a one game lead in the best of five series.

Minden got off to a quick start, scoring two runs in the first inning, after Greg Newell hit a two-run homer.

It wasn't until the third inning, before Haliburton finally got on the scoreboard with four runs.

Barry Boice hit a single to score Tim Davies, then stole a base. Erin Nicholls followed up with a home run to bring home Boice and himself. Andrew Burke got on a single, then was driven home by a double by Tran LaRue to give the Warriors a 4-2 lead at the end of the third inning.

The game remained this way through the fourth, fifth and sixth inning until Minden's last bat.

Dave Dollo singled to get on base, then was brought home by Doug Shaw who hit a double.

Tran LaRue pitched the first five innings for the Warriors, with Erin Nicholls coming in to relieve him and pick up the save.

Jack Snell was the losing pitcher for Minden.

On Thursday, Minden evened up the series with

a 5-3 victory at home.

Minden again got off the mark first, with one run in the first inning. Haliburton countered in the second with two, one-run homeruns by Erin Nicholls and Andrew Burke to take the lead 2-1.

In the third, the Warriors stretched their lead to 3-1, as Tim Davies scored after stealing second, was advanced to third by a ground-out by Mike MacNaull, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Barry Boice. They picked up one run on only one hit.

In their half of the third, the Hustlers picked up one run by Greg Newell, who got on base with a double, then scored on a single by Barry Shaw.

Haliburton let the game slip away in the fifth, after Brian Shaw got on base on an error, and Greg Newell hit a two-run homer to give Minden the 5-3 victory.

The series comes back to Haliburton Tuesday night tied 1-1.



Haliburton Legion Warriors defending their lead on Tuesday

Orillia squeaks by, 4-3

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's mens soccer team suffered their first loss last week, as they fell 4-3 to Orillia Inter last week.

"It was a disappointing showing by us," said Brian Moore, the team's manager and goaltender. "If I had come up with a couple key saves at key times it could have made the difference."

The league has been thrown into turmoil, recently, over proposed changes to the playoff schedule. Traditionally, post-season play has been a round-robin tournament. But with seven teams in the league this year, organizers opted for a more traditional play-off that would reward the teams that did well through the regular season.

"Apparently there are a lot of problems, and some teams are unhappy with the way things are going," Moore said.

Under the new system, the three weakest teams will be dropped from play. And Moore says two of those eliminated are "doing all the skwaking." He also said that these teams missed league meetings where such decisions were made.

As a result of the controversy, Haliburton didn't play a team from Huntsville last Sunday because they refused to make the trip to the Archie Stouffer Public School field in Minden where Haliburton plays its games.

The team's next game is this Sunday at 3 p.m. in Minden against a team from Bradford, Ont.. This game will decide who goes to the finals of the Muskoka Cup, a series of games outside their regular

league that is trying to field teams for a competitive league in the Muskoka area. Currently there is no such league for teams of a high calibre.

"We'll have our hands full," Moore said, adding that from all reports this will be their best test of the year.

"They're like us in that when they get a lead they shut down the other team," he said. "But their record will not intimidate us. We're going to make them play our game."

Moore expects this game to be the best one of the season.

"If people want to see soccer played at the local level at a high quality, this is a good opportunity."

Rain improves levels

On Monday, August 13, the Haliburton Lakes of the Trent-Severn Waterway were at 72.5 percent of their maximum storage range, having registered a decline of about 5 percent of their maximum storage week. Rains had improved the levels of the Kawartha by that time so flow from the reservoirs down the Gull, Burnt, etc. tributaries was reduced to minimum again on Tuesday the 14th.

At 72.5 percent the reservoirs are now only 2.5 percent above the 10-year average of the 1970's for the date, but some 10 percent higher than the levels of 1989. The 1990 average was nearly 16 percent more than in 1988.

Some surplus exists on the Kawartha, so large amounts of reserve water should be unnecessary for the next week or two.

Secrecy is unethical

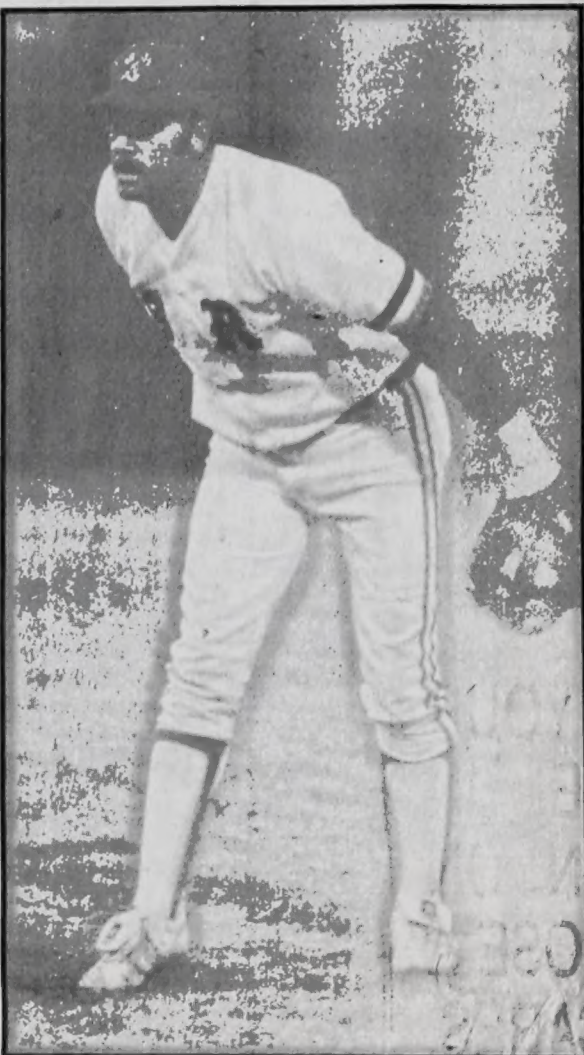
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verifiable facts—is printed. The public's interest is served.

The reporter determines what is important and what is not from an interview. The reporter. After many interviews, the interviewee has said to me "That was off the record." It just doesn't work that way. It is unethical to allow such occurrences to impair your judgement.

And this situation is not confined to interviews; it happens during public meetings. This simply does not seem logical: why on earth ask a reporter to keep the information off the public record when other members of the public (who presumably will tell other people, thereby establishing a very potent form of public record) also hear it? A public forum is a rather ridiculous place to attempt secrecy. It is embarrassing to all concerned.

There is no such thing as "between you and me" with a reporter. It must always be "between you, me and your newspaper." For your sake and mine.



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Candidates raise the green flag Jenkins on the PC trail

... but we can't see it for all the garbage

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

While all the local candidates agree the environment is a priority, few examples of a green conscience are evident.

ANALYSIS

Last Thursday *Echo* reporters dropped in to each of the three party's headquarters in Lindsay, only to find professed environment awareness is not always put into practice.

While all the headquarters sported campaign posters, the Liberals had the most. Liberal campaign headquarters had posters of Ontario Premier, David Peterson, as well as local candidate Pat O'Reilly. The Progressive Conservative as well as the New Democratic Party had posters of only their provincial leaders, Mike Harris and Bob Rae, respectively. These posters become garbage after the election.

A paper banner with tiny Canadian flags encircled the perimeter of the Liberal office. Again, more garbage cans to be filled later.

At the front door of the Liberal

headquarters a recycling blue box with a 'Lindsay recycles' slogan was proudly displayed. Inside however was a combination of newspapers, soft drink cans, deflated balloons, and plastic cups. None of these items were separated into different categories, and balloons and plastic cups cannot be recycled. (Balloons, by the way, are not environmentally friendly).

The Liberal headquarters had vases of red and white carnations (better than plastic flowers). However, the vases were laid out on paper table cloths. The PC headquarters had a blue plastic table cloth covering the tables. A reusable fabric table cloth is the environmentally responsible choice.

NDP headquarters had no tables set up as of last Thursday night, when the headquarters were officially opened. However, the walls were covered with detailed maps of the riding, each municipality marked. A map was also seen in the PC office.

The Liberals had a detailed calen-

dar of upcoming events and commitments, and the staff referred to it constantly. The calendar cuts down on wasted scraps of memo paper.

A nice touch at the PC headquarters was a collage of pictures of community events which have been attended by Ron Jenkins.

Photos were also on display at the Liberal office. One photo was of special interest, especially to Haliburtonians. It was a picture of Pat O'Reilly embracing Elinor Caplan. The Minister of Health is not popular with the people of Haliburton ever since plans for the 18-bed chronic care unit were put on hold.

Photocopies of newspaper articles endorsing the Liberals covered the walls of the office. To save on paper, perhaps the original articles could be posted instead of copies.

Passionate words about the environment are inspiring, but voters also notice actions.

ple," Jenkins said near the end of the day. "I just want them to know we're here."

After Jenkins left the Highland Street realtor, Jackson said he thought Jenkins' chances at election were "pretty good." But like all politicians, he said, "he doesn't say yes, and he doesn't say no."

Jenkins, accompanied by his wife Tanis and Jane Johnston, the riding

"Take a look at the three candidates, and look at their backgrounds," he said at one door, stressing his small-town upbringing in Little Britain.

"I'm a country boy too," he added, and "I know what it's like to not have everything given to you."

Rather than explaining his position on the various issues confronting Haliburton, Jenkins simply fielded questions from the residents. But the

Starting the afternoon at Dysart's dump, Jenkins said garbage disposal is "Canada's number one problem."

He said any solution will be costly, but new sites must be identified. With seven per cent of Ontario's territory designated as crown land, Jenkins said he thinks this could be one solution to the problem. But the current process, he said, is wrong.

"You have to ask people that know the area" to suggest future landfill sites, he said. "Queen's Park can say all they want, but they have to come up here and look at possible sites." Jenkins acknowledged that the delicate ecosystem of the Highlands, with its plethora of lakes, makes choosing any sites difficult. He said the region's lakes must be protected from any seepage from poorly chosen sites.

During a break from Monday's heat, Jenkins said he feels his chances are good.

"There are no household names this time, like Eakins" he said, believing in some areas that "Jenkins" is better known than most.

"I'm a country boy too," he added, and "I know what it's like to not have everything given to you."

association membership secretary for Haliburton, spent the morning touring the various seniors' complexes in the community, knocking on doors and trading hockey stories with residents.

At times like these, Jenkins relies on his rural roots to win support.

early hour gave the residents little time to collect their thoughts.

"If I had some time, I might have some questions," responded Elva Morrison of the Mountain View apartments. Jenkins also visited Extencicare, and the Park Lane apartments before breaking for lunch.

Pain not physical

robe on inside the shower booth.)

But Jennifer now views the situation with anger. "A lot has had to change because of Danny," Jennifer says, angry that in essence, few of Danny's actions have to change. It's Jennifer who avoids social functions because Danny and Louise might be there; it's Jennifer's heart which speeds up everytime she meets one of them by chance in the village. "I can't just say 'Get away from me.'"

"I find I'm about as uptight as uptight can get and I'm usually a happy-go-lucky person," she says.

She also feels Danny's wife should be forcing him to seek help. "If she's going to stay with him, help him. I know it's got to be hard, but go see a psychiatrist."

Part of the reason Jennifer felt impelled to tell her story was a concern she might not be the only one being preyed upon. As well, people in Wilberforce are talking about this, and she wants them to know what they're talking about.

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AS OTHERS SEE IT
BOB GUILIANO

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have a crazed look about them, holding news meetings at the same time as the official, trying desperately to overcome their own rage. They promise to lead an exodus from the church in retaliation. They have hurt their own cause with constant accusations and suspicions. They are embarrassing their supporters.

Inside, the Sessional Committee, which examined the 1250 plus fifty-six petitions, is condescending towards the petitioners. They smile indulgently at the pleas of those who wrote them, as though the church has burst into the modern world with a liberating consciousness that these pitiful writers have yet to achieve. They told of their anguish of

heart, their prayerful, scripture-based, consensus-model deliberations. Theirs is a sweet, suffering, all-knowing piety that drips from their report. They speak of having "spiritual integrity" in their deliberations — whatever that is. They have "suffered" the responsibility of making this decision. Suffering sounds highly over-rated on both sides!

People gather to talk. A lack of energy, apathy rules. Leaders say it will pass. Folks will get used to this declaration of justice just like they got used to ordaining women. Others don't think so. Clusters of folks here and there whisper to each other. Ten thousand dollars worth of coffee will be swilled by the time it's over. Gallons of "pink" lemonade too.

Some young clergy, men and women, hang out together. One of them was sent to ask if I would sign with them, a promise to stay in the United Church for at least a year to encourage folks not to act in haste or react in anger, but to give time to thought and prayer. I loved these young people for their maturity and for taking responsibility. (They were having to grow up fast. I promised to stand

with them whatever they did.

Today (Saturday) we all gathered for the Penitential Service. It is a time when the whole church confesses its personal and corporate sin. The choir sang the penitential portions of Handel's "Messiah", selections of the Book of Daniel were dramatized and then ashes were offered to be smeared on a large, dazzling-white, linen cloth — a sign of our penitence and the seriousness of our sin.

Long lines of people, hundreds, quietly and solemnly walked to the alter, cupped the ashes in their hands and soiled the beauty of creation. Over and over again we sang softly, "In our darkness Lord, you will kindle our fire . . ."

The service ended quietly and the people, not talking much, began to stream out of the auditorium. As we reached the front doors a man's cry went up at first indistinct. There was a man in his late sixties, with a wild, bushy beard and hair. His eyes were flaming. Around his neck hung a large Indian pendant of an Eagle. In one hand was a long shaft of wood waving a large Canadian flag. In the other, a huge placard that read: "Save our Church!" He

Christ's purpose sets Him apart

MORE LETTERS
FROM ECHO
READERS...

To the Editor:

In response to the article concerning the Baha'i faith and the Kennedys, I would like to state, from the Christian point of view, what sets Jesus apart. It is more than his actions. It is who He is, namely the Son of God. Although people of other faiths acknowledge Him as a prophet and a teacher, even a great teacher, He, Himself never declared this to be His purpose. Rather, He said "I am come to seek and save that which was lost." To me, the One sent from God to seek out the individual and save from the dilemmas in which one finds oneself, or in which one is inadvertently involved and needs to be rescued, is infinitely more appealing than a figure, however promising and all-inclusive, who is nevertheless human.

Your Sincerely,
Eleanor Cooper,
West Guilford

Recollections

To the Editor:

I thoroughly enjoyed Martha Perkins's story of the churches, especially St. Peter's Church at Maple Lake where my beloved grandmother, Isabell Packard, her sons Andrew, John, Edward, my father, Zella Alberta, my mother and my husband Lloyd Heard are laid to rest.

My mother always told me an interesting story about Mr. John Billings. When he was building the church, a piece of small stone flew into his eye which became very sore and irritated. Along came one of the neighbours to try and help him. He said "John, open your eye wide." The neighbour pulled up his shirt, took a big louse and popped it into John's eye. In no time at all the piece of stone and louse came out together.

Zella worked for the Billings, her second home. She and Charlotte, their niece, cut a trail from Maple Lake to Blagdon Hill as it is called to-day. Mother loved to climb on top of the house and watch the deer play.

Truly Mr. and Mrs. John Billings and Charlotte were Christian people. They were so kind to her.

Elva A. Heard,
Haliburton.

Pills from vet more for more for shaken owners than dog

DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

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ing how badly the dog was hurt. He caught up with him by an old fallen tree, where the dog crouched, shaking and growling. Sam reached out his hand to Fritz. That was the third mistake. Fritz bit him, drawing blood. Since this was the first time the gentle Fritz had even snarled at him, he knew the animal was frightened and in pain. He sat back on another nearby log and waited a few minutes before approaching Fritz again. However, further attempts to touch the dog only increased Sam's blood loss. So he returned to the cottage to wait.

When Laura pulled into the driveway, she bounced out of the car and started carrying bags into the cottage. Sam, who had been sitting on the porch, grabbed a few himself and took them inside. Noticing Fritz wasn't there to greet her, Laura asked Sam where the dog was.

"I ran over him," said Sam.

"Sure," replied Laura and continued carrying in the bags. Once everything was unloaded and put away, Laura again asked Sam where Fritz was and Sam replied, "I ran over him." Laura just sighed and started to prepare lunch. Sandwiches made, she told Sam it was time to eat and once more asked when he has last seen Fritz.

"I told you, I ran over him. He's up in the bush and I'm waiting until he calms down. So far he's been in no mood for my attention." Well Laura nearly dropped the tray of food. Once she got over her shock and anger, she followed Sam to where he had last seen Fritz. The dog was still there and visibly calmer. He allowed them to pick him up, which they did with great calm. They bundled him in a blanket and took him straight to town, after Sam had made a hasty phone call to the vet.

The vet was waiting for them at his office. He examined Fritz, pushing and probing, massaging the dog's legs, taking its temperature, everything a vet should do in such circumstances. Fritz whined a bit and shock, for he had never liked going to the vet's. After the examination was over, the vet turned to the anxious Sam and Laura and told them he could find no injury to the dog other than some bruising.

"But I ran over him!" Sam stated, flabbergasted. The vet explained that no internal organs has been touched and possibly because of the dog's young age or the soft driveway or just a fluke of luck, the dog would be fine once the trauma and bruising went away.

Laura still shakes her head at the recollection. Upon their own insistence, the vet gave them some pills for Fritz if he suddenly started showing symptoms of extreme discomfort. But within a day, Fritz had his appetite back and aside from steering clear of the pickup, he remained unchanged.

"I think the vet's pills were for Sam and I rather than Fritz," Laura said years later. "We were the ones who really needed them."

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was shouting, "Save the Church from practicing homosexuals in the pulpit!" over and over again.

I was so mesmerized by the sheer madness of the man that I went to him and asked who he was. Several friends, ex-moderators had gathered around him. Clarke MacDonald said, "Oh Bob, don't you know Rev. Bill Morris?" They all knew him. Had known him for years. He was a colourful character of many church battles. They all laughed and greeted one another like old friends; Enemies in many controversies.

"Save the Church from practising homosexuals in the pulpit," Bill cried, "And from fanatical bigots", a friend cried back.

Well, the church is dead. But it never was the church's life that we celebrated. So, "Long live the Church"! (and Bill Morris and Clarke MacDonald and those young people who are facing the reality of the human condition. Long live the martyrs who uphold the traditions and the pietistic modernists who hope others will see their light.) Long live the church, until this age is closed.



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The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 27th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 28th	10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 29th	1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Only
Thursday, August 30th	10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Only

THERE WILL BE NO REGISTRATION ON FRIDAY

Registration will involve:

- a) Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.50.
- b) Payment of \$7.00 Activity Fee
- c) Assignment to homeroom.
- d) Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 4, 1990.

P. Forgrave,
Principal

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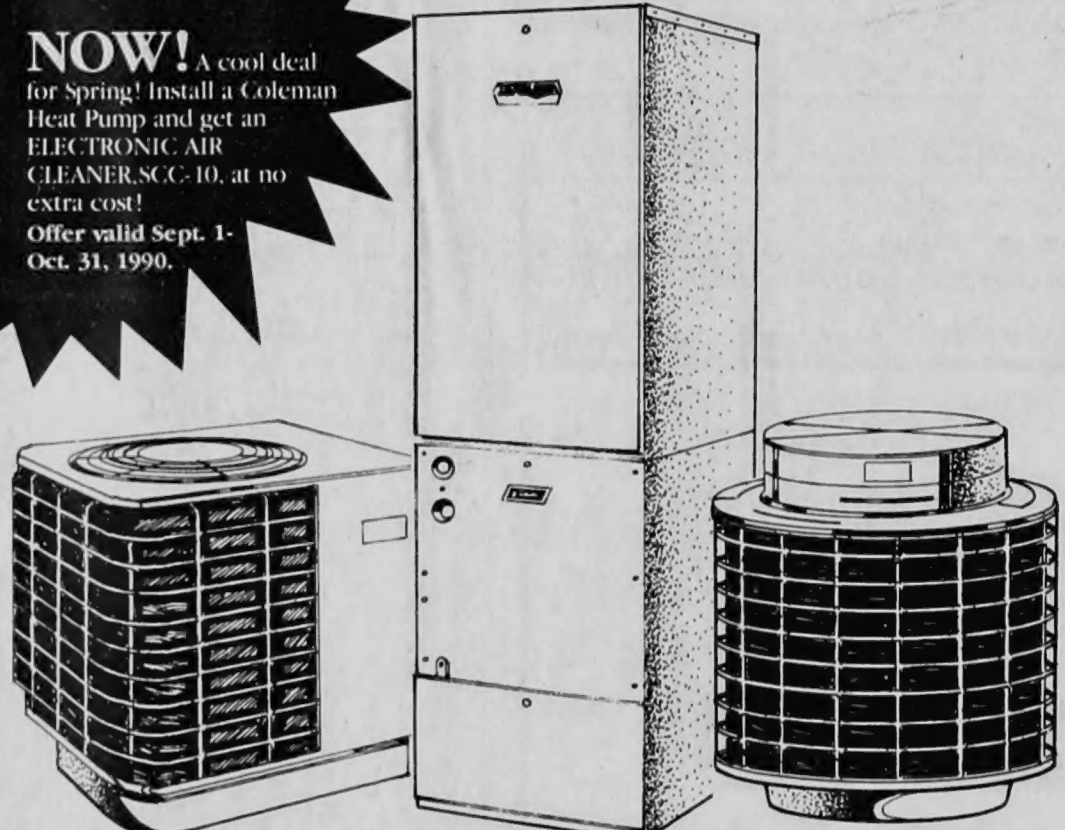
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Wednesday, August 22, 1990

SECTION 2

County Fair 'the best ever'



by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

NOT UNEXPECTEDLY, at least to the hundreds of people who crowded into the Minden fairgrounds on the weekend, the 126th annual Haliburton County Fair was a resounding success.

"It's been the best for a few years," said Joan Moore, secretary of the Minden Agricultural Society, which oversees the popular fair. "There have been a lot of new people at the fair this year, a lot of tourists."

"Everything gets your eye," said Ken Telford of Fenelon Falls who set up a few lawn chairs to watch the pony and horse competitions.

One fair-goer in particular had never been to the annual event and is unlikely to come again. Sandy Heward from Hampshire, England was in Canada visiting her mother, Anne, at her cottage on Gull Lake.

"It was a lovely opportunity to see the animals," she enthusiastically said. Her mother said she came back from a trip out West just to see fair.

One of the new exhibits this year was an educational display by the Master Growers. A horticultural program sponsored by the provincial Ministry of Agriculture and Food and local horticultural societies, interested green-thumbers take correspondence courses in the growing and caring for plants from Guelph University. Part of the program involves 60 hours of volunteer time during the two-year program.

Kathy Pimmett of Peterborough, along with Mel McMahon of Port Hope and Verne Graham from Minden, were inside the fair's agriculture building to answer any questions people might have about their gardens or plants.

"Gardening is Canada's number one hobby," says Pimmett, "but things never grow perfectly." The Master Growers program is intended to intercept people with queries before the agriculture ministry is called.

They also provide information on how agricultural fairs are judged, and the criteria judges look for when awarding first place ribbons.

If gigantic zucchini is not to your taste, there was plenty to on the fair grounds.

Conklin shows were at the fair again, providing amusement park rides and games of chance to those not interested in the horse, dog or goat shows.

"We're up from last year," said Barry Ford, who said they surpassed last year's mark on Saturday so Sunday's take was "gravy."

Ford thinks having the midway up at the front of the fair helped sales, since last year people had to trek to the back of the grounds to enjoy the bumper cars and cotton candy.

Among the rides in this year's show was the Tilt-a-Whirl, the same ride on which a mother and her child were injured at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Ford said he took extra precautions this year because of the accident.

"We checked the pins that were supposed to be bad, but ours were okay," he said. In addition, Ford said they stripped the ride down every night to make sure there were no cracks in the mechanisms that might cause a similar tragedy.

St. John's Ambulance reported no serious accidents this year, although somebody was stepped on by a horse.

Although most people enjoyed themselves over the three-day event, one woman, who wished to remain anonymous, said she wished there had been more entertainment for people who had difficulty getting around.

"What they had was good, but they were not long enough," she said. She hoped there would be more talent shows, and more country and western performers.

When the dust settles at the Minden fair grounds after the 1990 version of the Haliburton County Fair, people will remember the smiles on the children's candy-flossed faces, the beauty of the animals, the camaraderie that only a country fair can bring.

The following is a list of fair results, in order of placing:

WESTERN HORSE RING

Open Halter Mare: Jotoes Lil Barb, Kim Burnie; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead; Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; Doolins Dolly Deck, Wendy Ladurantaye.

Open Halter Gelding: Sunny's Rising Star, Beth Harrison; Three Times A Gent, Heather Braithwaite; Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson.

Youth Showmanship: Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson; Sunny's Rising Star, Karra Jones; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead; Whipple Bars, Ashleigh Braithwaite; Doolins Dolly Deck, Brock Ladurantaye.

Open Showmanship: Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson; Echo April Delight,

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Photos
by
Mike McHugh,
Lorraine
Anthony
and
Sally Ritchie.



THIS WEEK

More County Fair results...

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Marion Hillock; Three Times A Gent, Heather Braithwaite; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead.

Youth Pleasure: Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead; Whipple Bars, Ashleigh Braithwaite; Doolins Dolly Deck, Ryan Ladurantaye.

Open Pleasure: Sunny's Rising Star, Beth Harrison; Jotoes Lil Barb, Kim Burnie; Three Times A Gent, Heather Braithwaite; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock; Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead.

Working Cow Horse: Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock; Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; Red, Gary Gilbert.

Open Horsemanship: Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead; Three Times A Gent, Heather Braithwaite; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock.

Western Riding: Sunny's Rising Star, Beth Harrison; Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock; Whipple Bars, Ashleigh Braithwaite.

Junior Trail: Sunny's rising Star, Karra Jones; Randy Redford, Kelly Simpson; Socs By Superstar, Jan Newstead; Doolins Dolly Deck, Sarah Ladurantaye.

Open Trail: Sunny's Rising Star, Beth Harrison; Dipaola One Mo Jet, Gina Reeves; Whipple Bars, Ashleigh Braithwaite; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock; Miss Jessi Luck, John Henry Newstead.

Dash For Cash: Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; I'ma Amazing, Mary Lee Swain; Mr. Megberry, Peter Hannan; King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Go Moose Go, Greg Bowins.

Open Stake Race: Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; Mr. Megberry, Peter Hannan; I'ma Amazing, Mary Lee Swain; Red, Gary Gilbert.

Youth Stake Race: King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Windemar, John Newstead.

Open Pole Bending: Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; Mr. Megberry, Peter Hannan; Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; Red, Gary Gilbert; King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Windemar, John Newstead.

Youth Pole Bending: King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Windemar, John Newstead; Jeckle & Hyde, F. Hyde.

Walk & Lead: Whipple Bars, Ashleigh Braithwaite; Three Times A Gent, Mark Braithwaite; Doolins Dolly Deck, Brock Ladurantaye.

Obstacle Course: Sunny's Rising Star, Beth Harrison; Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; I'ma Amazing, Mary Lee Swain; Echo April Delight, Marion Hillock.

Open Barrels: I'ma Amazing, Mary Lee Swain; Mr. Megberry, Peter Hannan; Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Red, Gary Gilbert; Windemar, John Newstead.

Youth Barrels: King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Windemar, John Newstead; Jeckle & Hyde, F. Hyde.

Open Keyhole: Some Star Bars, Gary Bowins; King's Mr. Bar, Kelly Simpson; Farrell's Coady, Bill Farrell; Mr. Megberry, Peter Hannan; I'ma Amazing, Mary Lee Swain; Dainty Lady, Kirk Longmuir.

ENGLISH RIDING

Class 1: Just Dandy, Little Lady, KLA, Captain Precocious, Mr. Chips; Class 2: Justy Dandy, Little Lady, Captain Precocious, Mr. Chips, Andamore's Apollo, Tallamar; Class 3: Somer Mouse, Skiptacular TWT; Class 4: Neden Flame, Lindy Plaudette, Michael John, Optical Illusion, Merlin the Magician; Class 5: Three Times A Gent, Burn-

ing Sequola, Dipaola One Mojet, Sunny's Rising Star, Skiptacular; Class 6: Golden Silhouette, Merlin, Thunder, Andamore's Apollo, Michael John; Class 7: Mr. Chips, Little Lady, Michael John, Prince Frankie, Optical Illusion; Class 8: Neden Flame, Mr. Chips, Michael Joh, Little Lady; Class 9: Just Dandy, Sonny Daze, Neden Flame, Lindy Plaudette, Captain Precocious; Class 10: Merlin, Justy Dandy, Optical Illusion, Sonny Daxe, Sunny Galore; Class 11: Sonny Daze, Merlin, Lindy Plaudette, Optical Illusion, Sunny Galore; Class 12: Mr. Chips/Captain Precocious, Thunder/Jaskell & Hyde, Sonny Daze/Buddy, Merlin/Optical Illusion, Lacy/Chances Are; Class 13: Optical Illusion, Chances Are, Thunder, Lacy, KLA/Shine; Class 14: Lacy, Mr. Chips; Class 15: no winners, disqualification; Class 16: Michael John, Thunder, Reges, Optical Illusion, Merlin; Class 17: Mr. Chips; Class 18: Merlin the Magician, Optical Illusion, Shine/Reges/Thunder/Mr. Chips; Class 19: Buddy/Sonny Daze, Sunny Galore, Mouse, Ardmore's Apollo/Michael John, Golden Silhouette/Redeme Flame/Mr. Chips.

PONY PULL, Sunday August 19

One entry: Dennis Stamp, Elmvale: Haliburton Veterinary Services Trophy: Dennis Stamp.

HEAVY HORSE PULL, Sunday, Aug. 19, Weight: 8,925 lbs.

Dwight Corbett, Severn Bridge; Jeff Corbett, Severn Bridge; Scott Nesbitt, Minden; Bob Parker, Haliburton; Jeff Corbett; Kevin McLeary, Cheltenham; Dave Sisson, Minden; Kevin McLeary.

The Lawrence McKnight Memorial Trophy winner was Dwight Corbett; Victor Cox Memorial Trophy, Best Dressed Team, Dave Sisson; Modern Electric Trophy, Best Teamster, Jeff Corbett; Minden Electric Trophy, Team Coming Farthest, Kevin McLeary.

LIGHT HORSE PULL, Saturday Aug. 18, Weight 7,300 lbs.

Grant Quinn, Cobocok; Dave Sisson, Minden; Casey Cox, Minden; Jim Walker, Minden; Jim Chynoweth Sr., Norland; Jim Chynoweth Jr., Norland; Casey Cox, Dave Sisson.

The William Dugan Memorial Trophy winner was Grant Quinn; Francis Walker Trucking Trophy, Best

Despite a short-lived downpour, Haliburtonians (and their pets) flocked to the fair.



Dressed Team, Dave Sisson; Alex Kernohan Septic Services Trophy, Best Teamster, Grant Quinn; Vasey Insurance Brokers Ltd. Trophy, Team Coming Farthest Distance, Grant Quinn.

The judge for the pulls was Russell Teeple of Paisley.

NEEDLECRAFT

Half Apron and pot holder: Bea Taylor, Bessie Burk; Special Apron: Bessie Burk; Tea Cozy: Elinor Burke, Victoria Markle, Madelaine Howarth; Hot Place Pads: Marina Maughan, Bea Taylor; Tea Towel: Elinor Burke, Elaine Blakey, Madelaine Howarth; Draft Dodger: Esther Graham; Pillow case cross stitch: Ruth Anne Bryant, Ena Marian; Pillowcase hand embroidered: Betty Hicks, Ruth Anne Bryant, Bessie Burk; Item for bride to be: Shirley Cox; Fridge hand towel: Marina Maughan, Elinor Burk, Ruth Anne Bryant; Covered dress hangers: Ruth Anne Bryant, Sharon Sisson; Kitchen items: Marina Maughan, Pauline Neilson; Picture embroidered: Sharon Marion, Mary Cox, Gladys Marquardt; Hoop Art: Marvella Smith; Crocheted Doilies: Elaine Blakey, Marvella Smith, Edna Tipton; Fancy Cushion: Marina Maughan, Joy Johnson-Barclay; Practical Cushion: Joy Johnson-Barclay, Marvella Smith, Hazel Johnson; Hooked wall hang-

ing: Walter Stevens, Hilde Kiechoefer, Gladys Marquardt; Braided Matt: Bessie Burk; Practical pin cushion: Sharon Sisson, Valerie Loucks; Christmas Stocking: Kim Kernohan, Gladys Marquardt, Elinor Burk; Crocheted Centerpiece: Esther Graham, Edna Tipton; Rag Doll: Esther Graham; Puppet: Marina Maughan; Dressed doll: Marina Maughan, Fern Miller; Dolls knitted outfit: Betty Hicks; Quilted wall hanging: Ellen McPherson, Kim Kernohan; Hand applied quilt block: Kim Kernohan, Bessie Burk; Machine stitched quilt block: Kim Kernohan, Bessie Burk, Reita Hughes; Men's Socks: Betty Hicks, Bessie Burk, Mary Cox; Man's toque: Betty Hicks, Madelaine Howarth; Lady's hat: Betty Hicks, Madelaine Howarth, Marina Maughan; Lady's slippers: Betty Hicks, Mary Cox, Madelaine Howarth; Lady's vest: Hilde Kiechoefer, Betty Hicks, Marina Maughan; Pullover, knitted: Betty Hicks, Fern Miller, Hilde Kiechoefer; Knitted Cardigan: Joy Johnson-Barclay; Ladies Skirt: Jean Valentyn, Bessie Burk, Sharon Sisson; Blouse: Jean Valentyn, Joy Johnson-Barclay; Granny Gown: Bessie Burk, Mary Cox; Serger item: Sharon Sisson; Boy's Mitts: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Sharon Sisson; Boy's socks: Shirley Cox, Fern Miller, Madelaine Howarth; Boy's Pyjamas: Mary Cox, Jean Valentyn; Sleepers: Mary Cox, Gwen Robinson; Child's pullover: Esther Graham, Elinor

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County Fair displays talents

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Young, Mary Cox; Child's cardigan: Fern Miller, Betty Hicks, Esther Graham; Hat or toque and mitts: Betty Hicks; Child's slippers: Mary Cox, Betty Hicks, Madeline Howarth; Child's scarf: Betty Hicks, Marina Maughan; Fancy Mitts: Sharon Sisson, Betty Hicks, J. Moore; Girl's Sundress: Bessie Burk, Jennifer Ketner, Sharon Sisson; shorts and Tops: Bessie Burk; Girl's nightie: Bessie Burk;

Stuffed toy: Esther Graham, Marta McIntyre, Gwen Robinson; Baby's Dress: Helen M. Johnson; Baby's sweater: Pauline Neilson, Esther Graham, Hazel Johnson; Baby's sweater crocheted: Pauline Neilson, Fern Miller, Esther Graham; Baby's bonnet knitted: Fern Miller, Esther Graham, Betty Hicks;

Baby's bonnet and booties, crocheted: Esther Graham; Knitted baby's afgan: Esther Graham, Gwen Robinson, Betty Hicks; Baby's afgan crocheted: Elaine Blakey, Betty Hicks, Esther Graham; Tooth Fairy Pillow: Marina Maughan, Elinor Burke; Lap Rub: Madeline Howarth; Cushion: Madeline Howarth, Annie Kernohan; Quilted kitchen item: Mary Cox; Hand written poem: Madeline Howarth; Crib quilt, hand quilted: Esther Graham, Dorothy Winger, Mary Cox; Pieced cotton quilt: Esther Graham, J. Elden-Cardwell; Quilt appliqued: Esther Graham, Elinor Young, Marvella Smith; Reversible quilt: Esther Graham;

Tied patchwork quilt: Marvella Smith, Joy Johnson-Barclay, Mary Cox; Quilt made by more than one person: Bette Hunt; Counted cross stitch: Ruth Koscijew, Ski sweater: Esther Graham, Hilde Kieckoefer, Betty Hicks; Bulky sweater: Betty Hicks; Hooked mat: Bea Taylor; Jacket and skirt or slacks: Joy Johnson-Barclay; Fine needle crafted article: Betty Hicks; Fine crafted article other than clothing: Gladys Marquardt, Eleanor Young, Edna Tipton; Leather article of clothing: Joy Johnson-Barclay; Panel quilt: Esther Graham; Jiffy quilt: Marvella Smith; Afghan knitted: Betty Hicks, Madeline Howarth; Afghan crocheted: Betty Hicks, Elaine Blakey; Afghan crocheted: Mrs. W. Stevens; Groups and organizations: Minden Women's Institute.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

White bread: Bea Taylor, Russ Duhaime, Annie Kernohan, Ruby Johnson; Brown bread: Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Ruby Johnson, Bea Taylor; Raisin Bread: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Ruby Johnson, Bea Taylor; Dinner Rolls: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor, Ruby Johnson; Date and nut loaf: Mary Cox, Elinor Young, Ruth Ann Bryant, Bea Taylor; Cherry Loaf: Ruth Ann Bryant, Mary Cox; Carrot and pineapple loaf: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Mary Jane Irwin, Bea Taylor;

Banana Loaf: Bea Taylor, Ruth Ann Bryant, Mary Jane Irwin, Jennifer Ketner; Tea Biscuits: Mary Jane Irwin, Jennifer Minto, Madeline Howarth, Bea Taylor; Raisin Pie: Bessie Burk, Annie Kernohan,

Mary Cox, Shirley Cox; Apple Pie: Bessie Burk, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor, Mary Cox; rhubarb Cake: Mary Cox; Carrot Cake: Mary Jane Irwin, Dorothy Winger; Chelsea buns: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Chocolate Cake: Mary Cox, Ruby Johnson; Spice Cake: Reita Hughes; Gum Drop Cake: Ruth Anne Bryant; White Cake: Madeline Howarth; Blueberry Muffins: Mary Cox, Dorothy Winger, Ruth Ann Bryant, Ruby Johnson;

Bran Muffins: Ruby Johnson, Jennifer Ketner, Annie Kernohan, Madeline Howarth; Brownies: Bea Taylor, Jennifer Minto, Ruby Johnson, Mary Jane Irwin; Cookies, baked: Bessie Burk, Madeline Howarth, Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan; Cookies unbaked: Mary Cox; Date Squares: May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger, Kim Kernohan, Mary Cox; Butter Tarts: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, May Kernohan, Bessie Burk; Canned strawberries: Dorothy Winger; Canned applesauce: May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Canned blackberries: Betty Hicks;

Canned peaches: Madeline Howarth, Dorothy Winger, Betty Hicks; Strawberry Jam: Victoria Markle, Mary Pearsell, Betty Hicks, May Kernohan;

Raspberry Jam: May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger, Betty Hicks, Victoria Markle; Rhubarb and Pineapple Jam: Marina Maughan, Mary Cox; Marmalade: Fern Miller, May Kernohan, Susan Baxter-Barcay;

Bread and butter pickles: Mary Cox, Rob Alexander, Madeline Howarth, Bea Taylor; Icicle Pickles: Annie Kernohan, Mervin Gilbert, Dorothy Winger, Bea Taylor; Dill Pickles: Bea Taylor, Marina Maughan, Gwen Robinson, Rob Alexander, Hot Dog Relish: Shirley Cox; Chili Sauce: Dorothy Winger, Anne Lee, J. Moore, Bea Taylor; Your favorite pickle: Dorothy Winger, Mervin Gilbert, Marina Maughan,

Mary Cox; Mustard Pickle: Marina Maughan, Madeline Howarth; Pickled Beets: J. Moore, Fern Miller, Bea Taylor, Madeline Howarth; Cucumber Relish: Ruth Ann Bryant; Green Tomato Pickle: Mervin Gilbert, Mary Cox, Reita Hughes; Honey: Reita Hughes; Maple syrup, pan: Elvin Johnson, Ken Cox, Reita Hughes; Eggs brown: Mervin Gilbert, Russ Duhaime, Annie Kernohan, Esther Graham; Cup Cake, iced: Jennifer Minto; Chocolate

Chip cookies: Leanne Koscijew, David Markle, Jennifer Minto; Peanut butter cookies: Leanne Koscijew; Rice Krispies: Kelly Ketner, Jennifer Minto; Banana Muffins: David Markle, Jennifer

Minto; Fruit cake (dark): J. Markle, May Kernohan, Victoria Markle; Fruit Cake (light): Mary Cox, J. Moore; Tomato soup cake: Dorothy Winger, Ruby Johnson, Annie Kernohan; Coffee Cake: Reita Hughes, Annie Kernohan; Fry's Cocoa recipe: Mary Cox, Jennifer Minto, Madeline Howarth.

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ART AND CRAFTS

Handmade toy: Elinor Burke, Mary J. Pearsell; Plastic Canvass article: Fern Miller; Handmade Greeting Cards: Valeri Loucks, Jennifer Minto, Helen M. Johnson; Article made from felt: Valerie Loucks, Mary J. Pearsell; Puppet: Marina Maughan; Trapunto: Elinor Burke, Ruth Ann Bryant; Christmas ornaments: Mary J. Pearsell, Marina Maughan, Madeline Howarth; Cabbage Patch doll item: Betty Hicks, Fern Miller, Elinor Burke; Wooden Article: Bill Moore, Gerald Hicks, H. Lloyd Johnson; Folk Art: Marta McIntyre, Joan Duhaime; Article from re-cycled material: Marvella Smith, Mary J. Pearsell, Joy Johnson-Barclay; Wall or Door decoration: Marvella Smith, Ruth Ann Bryant, Mary J. Pearsell; Wine Making: Ron Maddock; Decorated box: Julie Anne Adam; Ceramic: Ena Marion, Betty Hicks, Ruth Ann Bryant, Marta McIntyre; Plastic Model: Will Wallace; Model (not plastic): Ron Maddock; Painting: Joan Duhaime, Helen M. Johnson, Ron Maddock; For Men Only: Gerald Hicks, Ross Farr, H. Lloyd Johnson; Open Hobby: Marvella Smith, Helen M. Johnson, Mary J. Pearsell.

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ROOTS AND VEGETABLES

Potatoes, 4 qt. basket red: Geoff Robinson, Bea Taylor, Kim Kernohan; Potatoes, 4 qt. Kennebec:

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Bill Moore, Elvin Johnson; Potatoes, 4 qt. basket, early: Geoff Robinson, Kim Kernohan, Elvin Johnson; Potatoes 4 qt. late named: Bea Taylor; Potatoes 6 early named: Bea Taylor, Dorothy Winger, Bill Moore; Potatoes, 6 late named: Dorothy Winger, Elvin Johnson, Verne Graham; Turnips, swede: Beverley Alexander, Mervin Gilbert, Bea Taylor; Table Carrots, short 5: Beverley Alexander, Bill Moore; Table Carrots long: Bill Moore, Dorothy Winger, Geoff Robinson; Table Carrots, half long: Dorothy Winger, Beverley Alexander, Mervin Gilbert; Beets table: Geoff Robinson, Vern Graham, Bill Moore; Beets long: Vern Graham, Bea Taylor, Beverley; Beets stock: Bill Moore, Bea Taylor; Corn table: Bill Moore; Onions, multipliers: Elvin Johnson, May Kernohan; Onions, Dutch sets: Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor, Elvin Johnson; Onions, pickling: Bea Taylor; Cabbage, round: Elvin Johnson, Bill Moore, Vern Graham; Cucumber, table: Kim Kernohan, May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Cucumber, pickling: Beverley Alexander, May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Beans, green: Geoff Robinson, Beverley Alexander, May Kernohan; Beans yellow: Beverley Alexander, May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Peas: Geoff Robinson; Dill: Ron Maddock, Reita Hughes, Edna Tipton; Spanish Onions: Bill Moore, Elvin Johnson, Bea Taylor; Parsnips: Bea Taylor; Sage: Joy Johnson-Barclay, Ron Maddock, Edna Tipton; Parsley: Elvin Johnson, Edna Tipton, Hazel Johnson; Sp. Best 4 qt. basket early potatoes: Floyd Winger, Geoff Robinson, Bea Taylor; Sp. Best 4 qt. basket late potatoes: Floyd Winger; Best Collection of Vegetables: Jean Neville, George Tipton, Verne Graham.

FLORAL

Asters, double: Annie Kernohan, Edna Tipton; Cosmos: Annie Kernohan, Sharon Sisson, Madelaine Howarth; Dahlia, large: Ena Marion, Shirley Walker, Mary Jane Irwin; Daisy: Beverley Alexander, Madelaine Howarth, Bea Taylor; Gladioli white: Mary Jane Irwin; Gladioli Pink: Elvin Johnson; Gladioli any color: Jean Neville, Elvin Johnson, Elaine Blakey; Gladioli any color: Jean Neville, Elvin Johnson, Elaine Blakey; Gladioli 5 spikes: Ruth Rice, Edna Tipton, Elvin Johnson; Marigold med. double: Mary J. Pearsell, Mary Jane Irwin, Annie Kernohan; Marigold Petite: Jean Neville, Annie Kernohan, Beverley Alexander; Pansies: Elaine Blakey, Sharon Sisson; Petunia single: Mervin Gilbert, Helen M. Johnson, Mary Jane Irwin; Petunia double: Mervin Gilbert; Petunia, ruffled: Dorothy Winger, Mervin Gilbert; Phlox, perennial: May Kernohan, Reita Hughes, Annie Kernohan; Rose, any colour: Elaine Blakey, Bea Taylor; Salvia: Margot Ziorjen; Snapdragon mixed: Marina Maughan, Annie Kernohan; Sweet Pea: Edna Tipton, Joan Moore; Zinnia, cactus: Beverley Alex-



ander, Elinor Burke; Zinnia, pompom: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Any variety of 5 annuals: Edna Tipton, Verne Graham, Sharon Sisson; Any variety 5 perennials: Edna Tipton, Bea Taylor, Verne Graham; Children's Zucchini Contest: Ashleigh Packer, Adrienne Clark, Becky Wallace; Ladies Hammer & Nails: Wanda Hodgson, Ellen Scribner, Susan Baxter; Bubble Gum 8, 9 & 10 years: Tim Johnson, Catherine Barcus; Bubble Gum 6, 7 & 8 years: Leah Anderson; Oldest Lady: Bea Taylor; Oldest Man: Harry Howe, Holly Kernohan and Jack Weekes; Longest Married Couple: Mark & Carla Vacey.

JUNIOR

Green Tomatoes: Katie Phillips, Katie Cox, Christina Cox, Michael Johnson; Carrots: Christina Cox, Katie Cox, Cameron Neville, Chris Little; Oddest Shaped Vegetable: Katie Phillips, Andrew Graham, Christina Cox, Audrey Kapeleris; Collection of Vegetables: Cameron Neville, Christina Cox, Heather Little, Chris Little; Marigolds: Cameron Neville; Flowers any kind: Audrey Kapeleris, Katie Cox, Kim Bagshaw, Andrew Graham; Small Arrangement for Mother's Day: Michael Johnson; Andrew Graham, Katie Phillips, Cameron Neville; Draw funny face: Becky Wallace, Sarah Johnson, Debra Rich, Nicky Wallace; Necklace: Reuben Maughan; Page from Colouring Book: Reuben Maughan, Aaron Ketner, Katie Phillips; Print Alphabet: Becky Wallace, Katie Phillips, Audrey Kapeleris, Debra Rich; Paper Plate Mask: Katie Cox, Alyse Rich, Kelly Ketner, Sarah Johnson; Cylinder shaped paper animal: John Mercredi; Pine Cone Creature: Heather Little, Emily L. Brandon,

Phillip Neville, Katie Cox; Cardboard Character: Katie Cox, Katie Phillips; Colour picture of H.C.F.: Christina Cox, Michael Johnson, Kim Bagshaw; Musical Instrument: Sarah Both, Shane Both, Russ Snoddon; Story of Favorite Day: Jennifer Minto, Johnathon Johnson; Creative Picture: Phillip Neville, Jennifer Minto; Felt Wall hanging: David Markle; Bedroom Door Sign: Jennifer Minto, Meaghan Johnson, Leanne Koscijew, Amy A. Brandon; Sketch your favourite Activity: Will Wallace, David Markle, Tom Neville, Meaghan Johnson; Fancy Box: Jennifer Minto, Julie Anne Adams, Jess Wallace, Amy A. Brandon; Salad Silly: Phillip Neville, David Markle, Timothy Johnson, Jennifer Minto; Mobile: Leanne Koscijew, Cameron Neville, Kelly Ketner, Aaron Ketner; Miniature Scarecrow: Phillip Neville, Alyse Rich, Sarah Both; Lego Display: Kevin Brezina, Katharine Barsay, Kim Bagshaw; Pet Rock: Jordan Barclay, Tomothy Johnson, Jess Wallace, Emily L. Brandon; Decorate Wreath: David Markle; Best in show: Kyla Grexton, Jennifer Minto, Russ Snoddon; Most Points in Vegetables: Christina Cox.

GRAINS AND SEEDS

Peas: Bea Taylor; Black Beans: Annie Kernohan; White Beans: Bea Taylor; Brown Beans: Bea Taylor; Cream Beans: Annie Kernohan; Mottled Beans: May kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Corn Seed: May Kernohan, Annie Kernohan; Sunflower Seed: Reita

Hughes-Sheef of Brohme; Sheaf of Table Corn: Mervin Gilbert; Sunflower head: Geoff Robinson, Elinor Burke; Tallest Sunflower: Floyd Winger, Verne Graham, Mervin Gilbert; Best flower shown: Edna Tipton, Bea Taylor; African violet 1 crown: Beverley Alexander, Mary Cox, Reita Hughes; African violet 1 crown double: Reita Hughes; Begonia, fibrous: Gladys Marquardt, Margot Ziorjen; Begonia, tuberos: Margot Ziorjen, Madelaine Howarth, Annie Kernohan; Geranium in bloom: Annie Kernohan, Ruth Rice, Bessie Burk; Impatiens: Gwen Robinson, Margot Ziorjen, Gladys Marquardt; Ivy: Helen M. Johnson, Joy Johnson-Barclay; Any plant for foliage: Margot Ziorjen, Bessie Burk, Mary J. Pearsell; Any plant for bloom: Gwen Robinson, J. Moore, Dorothy Winger; Most unusual house plant: Helen M. Johnson, Bessie Burk, May Kernohan; Collection of cacti: Margot Ziorjen, Edna Tipton; Jack Frost: Edna Tipton; Madelaine Howarth, J. Moore; Dried flower display: Madelaine Howarth, Edna Tipton, Nancy Nye; Christmas Magic: Madelaine Howarth; A song: Title: Madelaine Howarth, Mary Jane Irwin, Margot Ziorjen; Flowers in vegetable: Madelaine Howarth, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Egg Cup Displays: Nancy Nye, Madelaine Howarth, J. Moore; Four Seasons: Margot Ziorjen, Madelaine Howarth; Miniature bouquet: Madelaine Howarth, Verne Graham, Edna Tipton; Hanging Pot display, flowering: Edna Tipton; Hanging Pot green: Edna Tipton, Dorothy Winger, Annie Kernohan.

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by LINDA CHRISTOPHERSON

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PEOPLE

Rotary student doesn't miss a beat

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

AFTER A YEAR OVERSEAS, Hunter Obee says nothing much has changed here at home.

"Now that I'm home, I realized I haven't missed much."

Yet just being in North America is the dream of many of the people he met during the past 11 months as the Minden Rotary Exchange student in Belgium. Of all the countries that participate in the program, Belgium sends the most students. And the majority of the 180 exchange students are North America bound.

"All their dreams are to come here," Hunter says. "A lot of them are disappointed when they come over."

One reason for this disappointment is unrealistically high expectations about what life here is like, says Hunter. A wealthier lifestyle, combined with more freedom than teenagers here actually enjoy, are what they generally expect to find.

In part, Hunter says, this is due to the stricter environment they encounter in their own schools and homes. Within the educational system, Hunter found teachers were regarded with awe. "Teachers were up on a plateau," he says. Whenever a teacher enters a room, all the students stand up. And all male teachers are called "Sir", he adds.

As well as the more formal relationship between students and teachers, there is a greater distance among teenagers themselves. "They don't do as much together and friendships aren't as strong," Hunter says. The emphasis is instead on family life. "Because everyone lives so close together, families see more of each other."

And Belgian teenagers have more rules, and more homework to live with, so they have less time to spend with friends, says Hunter. Often, they are only allowed to go out once every two weeks and there is no flexibility. Rules are rules.

"Here, it's more if you're parents are in a good mood," he says of how teenagers approach the topic of going out.

It is Hunter's impression that life in Belgium is more formal in general. Nearly everyone has meals at the same time, and dinners are always planned. No fast food fixes on pizza or burgers: each supper begins with soup, and is followed by a well-designed menu.

This also means the Belgians devote more time to food preparation, including a daily trip to purchase fresh bread and meat. Few frozen items are ever served, Hunter recalls.

Asked if this wasn't a treat, Hunter says yes. But there was one typically Belgian food he disliked—a

large leek-like vegetable called chicon. "I really hated it," he says wrinkling his face in disgust.

Despite how it may appear, Hunter enjoyed his year in Belgium, and he learned a lot. Although he studied French for four years before his trip, he was by no means fluent. Nonetheless, he understood the basics of verbs and vocabulary.

"Once I realized how to put a sentence together, it all came together," Hunter says. In addition, in school he learned more specific vocabularies than he would under any other conditions: math and science terms would be difficult to come upon under normal circumstances.

Most of the close friendships Hunter developed were with other exchange students. There were a lot of others in Belgium, given its share of exchange students. So there many others around: they shared a common language and experiences that only other exchange students could identify with, Hunter says.

And they travelled together. "For three out of the ten months I was there, I wasn't in Belgium," Hunter says. France, Germany Austria and Italy were all places he enjoyed. Venice was his favourite city, he says. "I loved being close to the water." This was perhaps indicative of the only thing he was homesick for: the beauty of the lakes of the Highlands.

Not that he missed out on hills. Ski trips in the Swiss Alps covered this particular area. "It was real-

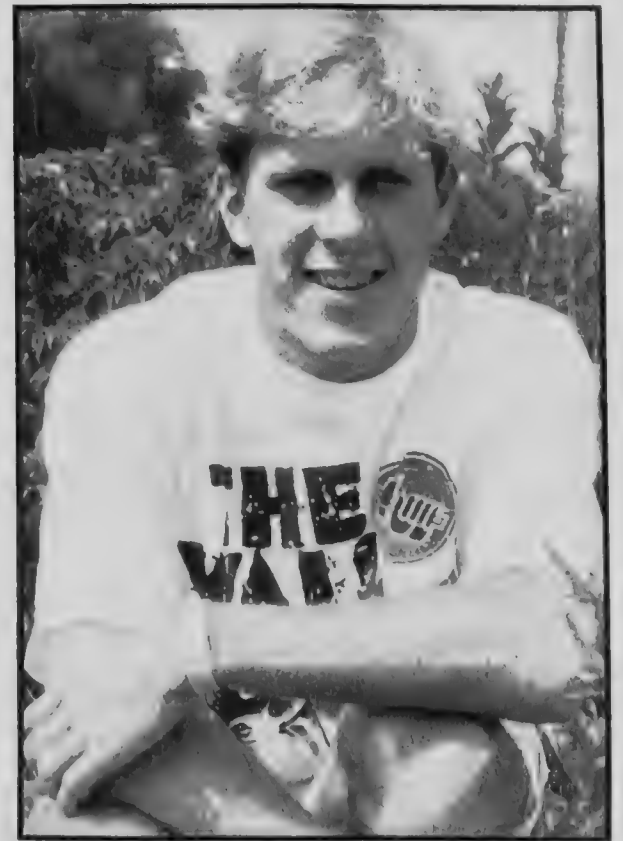
ly neat to get into real mountains like that."

However, Hunter was also in Europe for an exciting year from a political perspective. One month after the opening of the Berlin Wall, he made a pilgrimage to the new city(y, ies?). East Berlin was an eye-opener. Although Hunter found it more interesting for site-seeing purposes than West Berlin, the stores were empty. He recalls a tower in the eastern city: "You could see the wall around both cities, and you could see all these streets that just ended (after the wall went up)."

From the point of view of seeing history in the making, Hunter says, "I got lucky. It was the best year." Nonetheless, he enjoyed all the aspects of travelling: meeting new people, seeing new places.

But it's the little things that really made the year special. Prodded a bit, he recalls some of these tiny memories. He recalls peculiarities of language used by himself and other exchange students. Some words only seemed right in French, like the word for waffle: gaufre. This treat, served frequently on the street, was always called a gaufre. "We used the French word because people don't talk about eating waffles all the time," he says.

Now back at home, everything seems much the same as it always was, and Hunter is looking forward to school. Although he doesn't feel like he's missed much this past year, "I find the summer separates our friends."



"I got lucky. It was the best year," says Minden's Hunter Obee of his year in Belgium.

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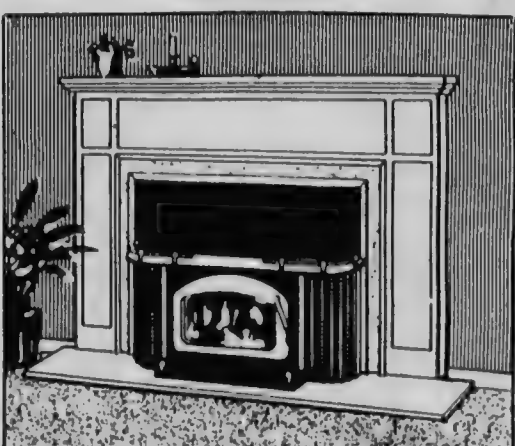
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PEOPLE

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by JACK GARSIDE
West Guilford resident

I CAN'T THINK of a worse disposal system than a pipe flowing directly from a toilet into a lake, but they exist in this and other countries. If we don't start to use common sense in some areas of waste disposal, we're going to have many more people ignoring ecological and environmental common sense and more effluent will be piped directly to our lakes. I'm not referring to irresponsible people who will do this without thought for the health of themselves and others. These are people who are going to be pushed into irrational acts by the almost paranoid attitude toward waste disposal that has developed in the minds of some members of our community and within some government offices.

In the July 25th issue of *The Echo*, two responsible articles dealt with our concerns for the environment, particularly the effect on our lakes and drinking water. Michael McHugh's article points out the possibility of waste products contaminating our lakes from land fill sites; Lorraine Anthony's article on septic systems was well researched and timely. I believe we should all be conscious of environmental problems, but must we be paranoid?

Septic systems should meet Ministry of the Environment and Ministry of Health standards. I laud the Cottage Pollution Control program. Most regulations call for all septic systems to be opened and pumped out every two years, but the roadblocks facing local pumpers, whose heroes who drive the "honey trucks", are almost unbelievable. If we don't clear these roadblocks, who is going to pump out the sludge next year and the year after?

The farm where my pumper has dumped the effluent from my holding tank is no longer available to him so he has to drive an extra ten miles to dump. The farmer wants the dumping to continue. Many farmers welcome the fertilizing benefits of the dumping, (which the MOE admits is harmless) but one neighbor, a recent arrival, strenuously objects to the dumping and has forced the farmer's hand. I have checked with the previous occupant and he told me he did smell the material once in awhile. The new owner might have a point, but some of our self-centered neighbors just don't want honey trucks passing their door several times a day, particularly when city friends are visiting, so they object.

Septics not always possible

Not everyone can have a septic system. I arrived here 17 years ago and used a backhouse until 1979. When I had a basement built that year, I also applied to have a septic system. This is controlled by the health department, working in conjunction with the Ministry of the Environment. They refused my application. My septic location was too close to natural water beds. Fine. I decided I'd have a cistern for grey water and a small holding tank. I was told no, that's not the regulation. We've decided (our Health Unit) not to allow cisterns for grey water. You must have all your waste water, including your dish and laundry water, flow to a holding tank. Our new regulation states that your tank must hold 3000 gallons.

I couldn't believe it. Imagine how big a 3000 gallon tank is? You've seen how big the pumpers are. They can only take 2000 gallons. But, at great expense, I complied. Two weeks later the ruling was

reversed and grey water cistern were once again allowed. Tough luck, right? Or maybe just bad timing.

So I have a 3000 gallon tank which I have pumped out when it is two-thirds filled. This happens about four times a year. In 1980, this cost me \$100. Today it's \$240 and climbing. As pumpers have to drive further and further to dump, I expect the cost will double in the next two years. Four hundred and eighty dollars a year to have a holding tank pumped out? How much will it be by 1994 or 1996?

Some townships, Stanhope for one, (and I've confirmed this with their bylaws expert) do not permit effluent to be dumped in the township at all. It doesn't matter whether they have farmers who want the stuff and are remote enough to inconvenience no one. It would seem that no one in Stanhope ever has a bowel movement. But what about all those holding tanks in Stanhope, and the septic systems that must be cleaned out every two years? When I asked Stanhope's bylaws guru where their effluent goes, he told me to ask the pumpers. Guess what, brother? Someone's got their head in the sand.

I don't mean to pick on Stanhope. They are just one blatant example of paranoid thinking, an attitude that is going to run pumping costs to the point where some people, frustrated people, (some in Stanhope) will not pay. Perhaps, just perhaps, they will find other ways to get rid of their waste.

A declining business

My research has determined that some pumpers have only half the business they had last year. The loss is not from new competition. The pumpers credit the drop-off to what they read about recession — that cottagers are just not coming up. But my local grocer tells me he's never had a better year, and the streets of Haliburton are crowded. What's going on? We eat but we don't shit?

Could the trend to cheat already be under way? I'd suggest here, and strongly, that the Ministries of the Environment and Health get off its collective butt and help the pumpers with suitable dumping sites. Or at the very least, stop throwing up barriers, asking for ridiculous environmental studies that cost the pumpers thousands of dollars.

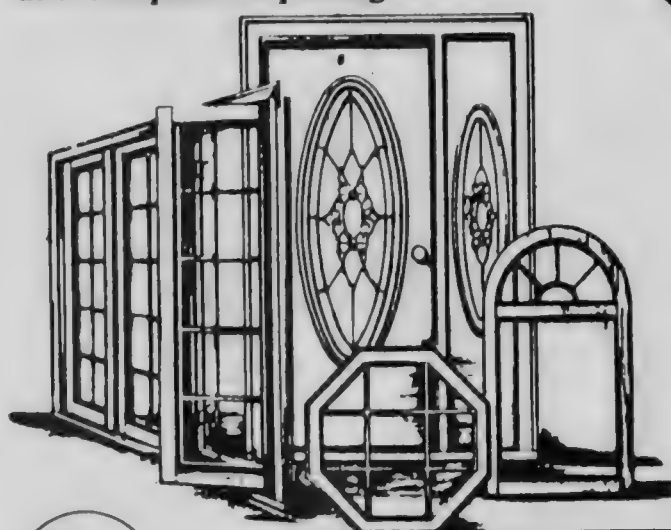
Most of the people who read this paper do not have city sewers. So, my friends and fellow sufferers, when the pumpers pay, you pay.

Jack Garside is a mystery writer who spends his summers in West Guilford.



There was indeed a lot of corn at the Soyer's Lake Corn Roast on Saturday night. As summer draws to a close and the crops begin to be harvested, lake residents enjoyed this annual opportunity to savour friendship and all that summer has to offer.

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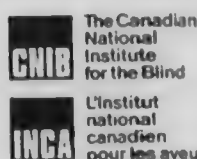
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World is a beautiful place at A.J. Gallery

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

The walls of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery are covered in three different personalities. The art of Dick Griffin, Ron Murdoch and Fred Seedhouse is on display. Their work is as unique as the three men themselves.

This was the first exhibit combining the work of the three artists, and they were excited. "I think it is great to be on display with these two," said Mr. Seedhouse as he looked at the other two and laughed. The three men spent as much time laughing as they did complimenting each other's work.

Mr. Griffin's work is primarily pastel and his subject matter is quite varied. Looking at the wall which his work covers, you will see portraits, wildlife and

'Painters block' doesn't seem to be a problem at this exhibit. But you can find influences of other artists such as Robert Bateman and The Group of Seven.

buildings. His work seems to convey a tranquility, a softness.

Conversely, Mr. Seedhouse's work has a vibrancy not often seen with watercolours. While a Group of Seven influences can be seen in his work, there is a flair to some of his paintings which deviates from the Group's style. Mr. Seedhouse admits Tom Thomson was a big influence. Thomson, though he was never a member, had a style and approach similar to the Group.

"I have one painting of a pine which everyone refers to as my 'Group of Seven' piece. But I tried so hard not to be influenced by them on that one. I guess I can't help it," said Mr. Seedhouse.

Ron Murdoch's wildlife portraits are breathtaking. His paintings, some in acrylic, some in watercolour, convey a split second in an animal's movement. With the intense realism of his work, it is no wonder one of his major influences has been Canadian wildlife artist Robert Bateman. "I've admired the work of all realists, but mostly Bateman."

The three men, in between answering questions from admirers, joke amongst themselves. Each one has the ability to cut the other two up. In addition to being talented artists, they are friends.

However, these seemingly jovial men have a

serious side. The smiles all disappear when 'painter's block' is mentioned. It's true they all experience it.

Mr. Griffin has a problem of stopping too soon. "I'm working on a project, a portrait. It looks so good I don't want to touch it again."

Mr. Murdoch rolls his eyes when he says, "At first you do too much and then you end up not being able to do anything at all for a week. It is so frustrating." He went on to quote Robert Bateman. "It's just like he said (in the *Echo* a few weeks ago), you love the first 5 per cent and the last 5 per cent and you hate everything in between."

The problem Mr. Seedhouse experiences is getting started. "It is very difficult for me to put down the first stroke."

In each room, three of the four walls were covered with the artists' works. Like panels of a triptych, each wall acted as a collage of one of the men's paintings. But all the art was unified by its portrayal of beautiful Ontario. Whether you looked toward the wall of Mr. Griffin's work and saw a pastoral scene of a barn, or Mr. Murdoch's trio of loons about to take flight, or splashes of warm colours in an autumn landscape which Mr. Seedhouse has painted, you are swept away with the beauty of our province.



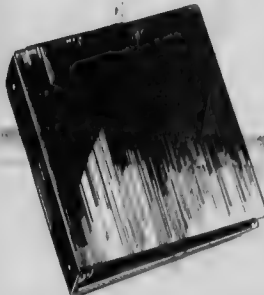
Dick Griffin, Ron Murdoch and Fred Seedhouse share their perspectives at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery.

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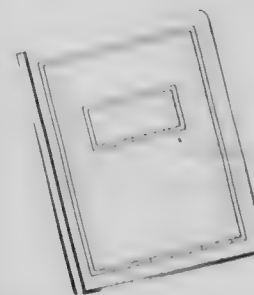
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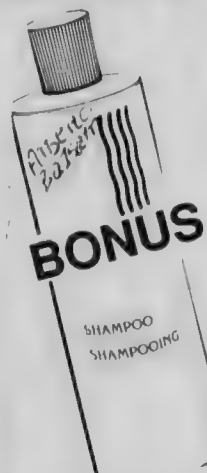
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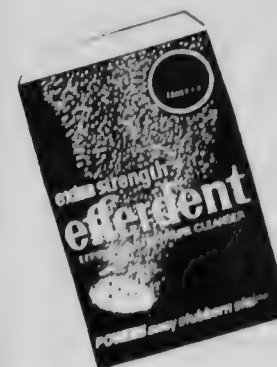


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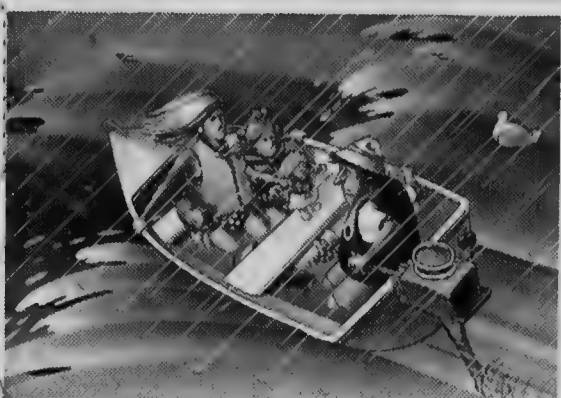
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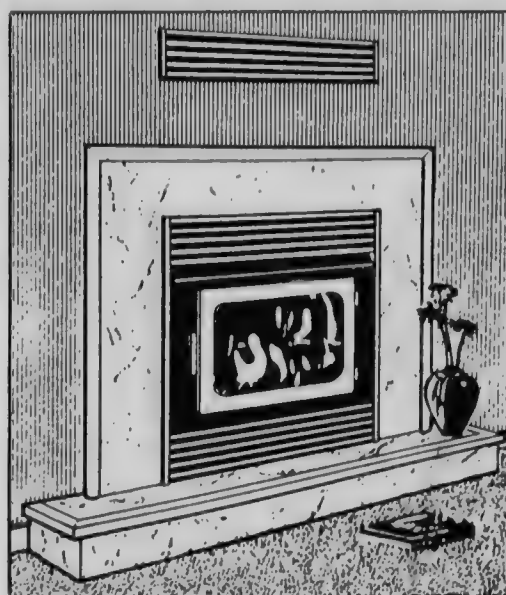
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Contributing to Canada's mosaic

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

THOUGH SHE ONLY had \$40 in her purse, Kay Dahlke was rich compared to most of the immigrants aboard the Canada-bound ship.

Kay felt lucky. She had enough money to get by for a while, she had learned English in high school, but most of all, she was getting a new start. She, like many others, were aching to get out of Europe and put the war far behind them.

Canada is made up of people who come from all over the world. These immigrants see Canada through different eyes. They have not been born here so adjusting to the 'Canadian' way of life takes time. For some, the process can take a lifetime. For Kay Dahlke it has been a challenging task; a labour of love.

"Immigrants are fighting to make Canada their home. Though we bring our past with us, we come to Canada for a chance at a new life," she says with conviction in her voice.

Mrs. Dahlke is a nurse at Grace Hospital in Toronto, but she spends her summers in the serenity of Haliburton County. The Dahlke family has made Upper Cardiff Lake their home for 24 years. It's part of her new life in Canada, one which makes hers in war-torn Germany seem like someone else's.

Germany was in a shambles after the horrors of World War II. For a young woman, a future in Germany looked grim. When young Kay heard England was taking applications for student nurses, she thought, "This is my chance for a future and I will grab it." She went to England to start her career.

Her true love was teaching, but there were few opportunities. Consequently, she threw her heart into her studies, and did well. After four years, she received her SRN (State Registered Nurse). Mrs. Dahlke believed that her training would allow her to work anywhere in the world, a thrilling prospect.

Unfortunately, her mother took ill and Mrs. Dahlke had to return to Germany, with very little money to her name. (Anyone who has gone away to school can relate to graduating without a cent to your name.)

After working a few years at a German military hospital and seeing the effects of war, young Kay wanted to leave once again. "All of a sudden, an alarm would go off. All the Americans in the army camp would be cleared out, only the Germans were left. I was scared and thought to myself, 'My God, you've got to get out of here.'" She stares into her coffee cup: the memories of war live on.

At that time (the mid-fifties), Canada would lend people enough money to pay boat passage to Canada. Mrs. Dahlke sold the few possessions she had and set sail for Canada. She thinks back and laughs out loud, "If one of my children told me they were going to a new country — of which they knew nothing, with no money, where they knew no one — I would say, 'over my dead body'. But I did it. I'd do it again."

She remembers feeling sorry for many of the immigrants she met on the boat. Some had as little as two dollars and few could speak English. Kay, having decent command of the language, took it upon herself to organize English lectures, which were well attended.

Getting off the train at Toronto's Union Station was unforgettable. The immigrants all travelled to Toronto on an air-conditioned train in July's heat. Aboard the train they had no idea how sweltering the 'Great White North' could be.

"I got off the train and thought I had stepped in-

Kay Dahlke embraces a new country after war-torn Germany 'stole my youth'



'Though we bring our past with us, we come to Canada for a chance at a new life,' says Kay Dahlke, who emigrated from West Germany with \$40 in her purse.

to a hothouse. None of us knew what to expect. One woman from Lithuania was wearing a fur coat."

The first year in Canada was very hard for her. She was not accepted in Canada as an RN. She could only get work as a nurse's assistant, and she soon grew tired of only helping. "I had a run in with a student nurse. She was doing something wrong so I told her the correct way of doing things. I was overstepping my ground, she said. To me I was just doing my job."

After that incident, Mrs. Dahlke decided she would have to go back to school. She was accepted into an obstetrics nursing course in Hamilton, for which she would receive free room and board. After

paying her debt (\$183 to the government for the ticket to come to Canada) she had \$50 left for books and pocket money.

Although very successful in school, Mrs. Dahlke was rather lonely. The first Christmas was the worst. She had only enough money for bread and butter as Christmas dinner, which she ate by herself. Her tiny dorm room was so cold she decided to go out for a walk. When she saw all the beautiful houses lit-up in Christmas colours, she longed for home.

"I was never so lonely in my life. In Canada all the Christmas beauty was on the outside — the bright lights, people rushing around buying presents. In

Germany, Christmas is only the family. It is beautiful on the inside. My first Canadian Christmas was very alien to me. I felt like a foreigner."

Because of the memories of that first Canadian Christmas spent by herself, Mrs. Dahlke always tries to invite someone over for the meal — someone who might otherwise be alone.

Her school days in Hamilton were not all lonely. Through a 'blind date' of sorts she met her husband, Dieter. At first she did not want to go out with him, but Dieter Dahlke was a persistent, honest man. She allowed him to take her out for a cup of coffee. On their third date, Dieter proposed marriage.

"We were married seven weeks after we met each other because he was so damn honest. I liked that."

Though some may roll their eyes at such a swift courtship, the Dahls have a marriage that lasts. Six children and thirty-four years later, Kay and Dieter are still together — a feat not all can boast about.

Raising a family in a place you yourself were never raised in is difficult, she admits. She believes North American values are different from those of Europe. When her children were growing up she would often hear, 'Yes Mom, but we aren't in Germany'.

"It isn't easy for a mother to have your children born here. You have to change your entire way of thinking."

Actually, Mrs. Dahlke believes immigrants must change their way of thinking, with or without children. "Once you become a Canadian, you have to think differently. While you will never forget where you come from, you have to put it behind you."

Mrs. Dahlke thought about becoming a Canadian citizen for a long time. It was not an easy decision. "It is not easy to give up your identity."

Now as a Canadian citizen, she feels this is her country. And it's not just on paper: "I think I am more Canadian than some people who are born here. This is my country. My roots are in Germany, but so are my bad memories. They stole my youth with their politics and war — that I regret."

With that statement Mrs. Dahlke leaves the kitchen table where we have been talking for hours. She pours herself a cup of coffee, and offers me another cup. Her elegant way of saying "cofe-ee" hints of her earlier years in Germany. She, like many Canadians, has the lingerings of a far-away accent.

"Because of my accent, some people will always think of me as a foreigner. But others don't give a damn where I come from. Some people wonderfully embrace everyone as a Canadian."

Mrs. Dahlke believes we are all immigrants. Each Canadian has a background that begins somewhere else: Italy, Scotland, China, Trinidad. She believes we all have our roots and we all think back. But she also believes we all love our chosen country. "This adopted land of ours is a great country. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

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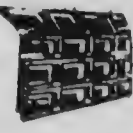
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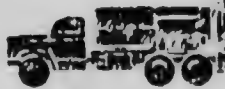
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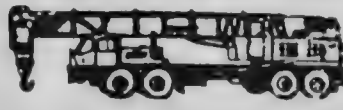
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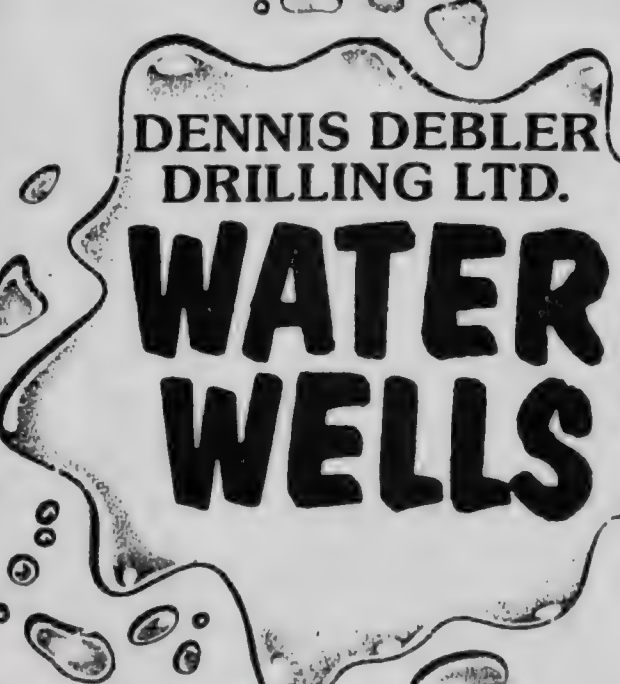
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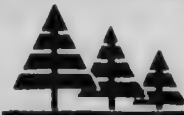
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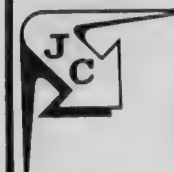
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Terrifying tales put a spark in camp

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

AROUND THE CRACKLING intensity of the fire, the listeners crouch on unwelcoming rocks, soft nervous giggles betraying their bravado. A full moon glows above the silent lake; the still water reflects the ghoulish shadows of the lurking forest.

Nearby, the loons' calls sound distorted; theirs is a warning, unnerving and indecipherable. The humans huddle closer, feebly seeking comfort in this dark and powerful world of the night.

A low voice murmurs mystic tales of inexplicable happenings. Morbid curiosity carries the listeners into places as black and unyielding as the imagination allows. They ought not to listen, says the desperately fading voice of reason. But how irresistible are the terrors of this other world.

What is this black art? None other than ghost story-telling, that time-honoured tradition that is passed down from campfire to campfire. Sometimes gory, sometimes open-ended, but always scary: these are the necessary chilling requirements. Natural mutations in each story occur, (this is partially what keeps an oral tradition vibrant), but the essence of the story remains the same (this is the other reason story-telling works.)

In an effort to take a closer look at this black-cloaked ritual, *The Echo* approached various nearby camps, thinking every camp had its indigenous tales. Somewhat surprised to be told by some camps that ghost stories were not told, various conclusions were considered. Were the stories too terrible to repeat? Was the truth too much to bear? Or—horror of horrors—were those approaches concerned that their stories would be appropriated by some unscrupulous camp which was completely devoid of a collective imagination?

Whatever the reason, three brave camps agreed to share their stories with *The Echo* in the interest of journalistic integrity. (The reporter could probably invent a few of her own, but that would be unethical—Do you hear an evil laugh in the background?)

NEZ KENDALL, A 21-YEAR-OLD counsellor from Camp White Pine, draws on his background as a drama graduate for his ghost story "performance". "Backstage", an unusual and decrepit building used by the camp for various dramatic pursuits, is itself part and parcel of the camp's ghostly folklore.

Even on a sunny afternoon the cabin retains its inherent creepiness. It has a large rectangular chunk missing: three doors on its three internal walls are boarded up, as if an entire room was cut out of it. "Backstage" is U-shaped around this absent room.

No reason for this oddity is known—or at least, none is spoken of. The place was decorated as a ghost house, for a night of spookiness called "Midnight Horror." But its eerie entrails have been partially ripped out—just enough to give it a decomposing feeling.

As the campers gather around, Mr. Kendall begins his story-telling with a personal anecdote. A few summers ago, he says, he visited the building at night to get some costumes he needed.

"As soon as I opened the door, I just got really bad vibes, goose pimples," he says. Figuring it was just the darkness and his imagination, he proceed-

Ghoulies, ghosties, headless beasties go bump in the night by the campfire



ed towards the room on the opposite side of the no-longer-present room. A hush falls over his audience. His voice drops. "I felt something at the back of my neck, I just knew something was there. That was the worst thing."

Nonetheless, he proceeded towards the costume room. As he entered, the costumes fell off the rack. Picking them up, his growing dread increased as the atmosphere of the room changed. "It was cold, clammy...It was horrible," he recalls, his voice shivering at the memory. But nothing else happened.

At least, nothing else happened to him.

However, he continues, during the '30s, when the cabin was built for the hunting lodge that used to stand on White Pine's property, a fisherman's experience was more...serious. Before White Pine was a hunting lodge, he tells the silent listeners, it was Indian territory. Maybe even religious ground, such as that used for burials.

One spring, a lodge regular named Karl Mortimer arrives for his regular fishing trip. It was the cabin he always stayed in, so he is surprised to see padlocks on the three internal doors, doors that are never used. (The front door is still the only useable door.)

But he sleeps as usual. A unusual dream grips him. Soft yet maddeningly persistent comes an Indian chant. "Ay-yie-yie-yie-yie-ah," crooned the voice of his dream. With a start, he wakes. He could have sworn something was hovering over him. And ever so softly, one of the doors to nowhere—the door in the costume room—was closing. He went to it, to find the padlock in place. Beyond it, he could hear mysterious, indefinable little noises.

The next day, he returned from fishing to find a strange talisman hanging on his door: a chicken claw with feathers intact. That night, he is again frightened by disturbing dreams, and awakens to find the same door closing. Again, on investigation it is padlock-

ed. He sleeps badly for the rest of the night.

Out fishing the next day, the catch is horrible. Stinking, rotting fish. He is distracted, frightened, the chant following him everywhere. "Ay-yie-yie-yie-yie-ah."

He decides to stay awake that night. As always happens, despite his resolve, sleep beckons. He drifts off. Again the chant. Again he awakens. And again, the door is closing.

So why does this room have only three walls? You might not want to hear Nez Kendall tell the story 'round campfires at Camp White Pine. One night, 'as soon as I opened the door I just got really bad vibes, goose pimples!'

Sweat-soaked with fear, he walks towards the room. With candle shaking in his hand, he deliberately enters the dread-filled room. Three paces to the center. A dark figure huddles there.

He bends over...

In the main lodge, a blood-curdling scream wrenches the other fishermen from sleep. They rush towards the cabin, where the echoes of Karl Mortimer's cry die away into the night.

At this point, the story-teller pauses. Sitting neatly in his hand is a weird and tiny skull, of indeterminate origin. "All they ever found in the room was this," Mr. Kendall says, "Karl Mortimer was never seen again."

Ay-yie-yie-yie-yie-ah. "If you listen carefully at night, sometimes, maybe you can hear it," he concludes.

But this is nowhere near enough to satisfy his listeners. "Is it true, is it true?" they clamour. "Why are the doors bolted?"

"To keep something in or keep something else out," is all they are told.

FUNNY. ALL THE STORIES TOLD to *The Echo* seemed to involve mysterious events on each camp's site. There's a lot of camps around here. That's one heck of a lot of terrifying history...

Take Camp Northern Lights for example. Its story involves Hunter's Cabin, an abandoned shack on a point of land across the water from the camp.

As 18-year-old lifeguard Paul Crough speaks, a full moon rises. "This is a story we don't like to tell," he says, his tone ominous and grave. "We don't know whether it's true or false. It came up at a board of director's meeting, and since it happened here, they thought you should know about it."

Many years ago, Mr. Crough begins, two brothers, who were also best friends, lived in nearby Kinmount. They worked together, lived together and enjoyed life together.

These brothers were well-known by Kinmount residents for their close relationship; they were also known as hard workers and hard drinkers. In fact, their latter habit was overlooked because of their industriousness.

Yet, they seldom worked for longer than two or three months for any one employer. After a few months' work, they would relax, drinking and playing until their money ran out. This was never a problem until the Depression: employers could no longer afford to hire unreliable workers, so the brothers found themselves unemployed.

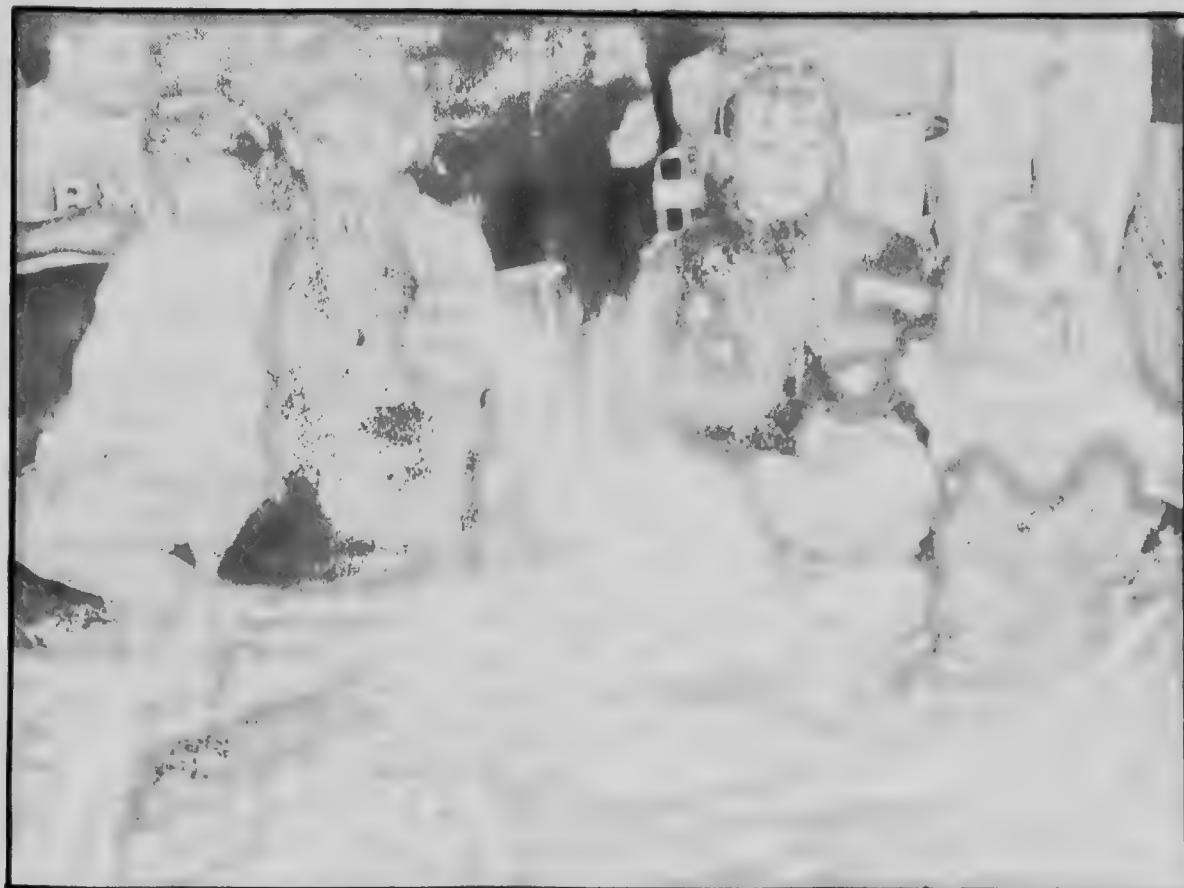
They decided to head to a place they knew of on a nearby lake, where they could collect their thoughts. One day, they noticed a beautiful beaver splashing about, its pelt glossy as the water. The lake was full of beavers and otters.

Well, here was their future. Trapping could provide them with a substantial living.

Back to Kinmount they went, to beg, borrow and steal the supplies they would need to set up their trapping camp. Just by the by, Mr. Crough adds, they noticed the death of the old spinster schoolteacher had left room for a new, young and

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'This is a story we don't like to tell. But since it happened here, we thought you should know about it.'



THIS WEEK

Stories are tailor-made to suit all ages' imaginations

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lovely replacement. For both the brothers, it was love at first sight.

Yet this did not prevent them from returning to their chosen spot, where Hunters' Cabin was built and their trapping "business" began. Each day, they would check their traps and collect and skin the pelts. Through the winter they worked—as busy as the beavers whose beautiful pelts were piled high by winter's end.

Unfortunately, their evenings were relatively lonely, and much of their time was spent drinking themselves to sleep.

In the spring, they returned to Kinmount. A fortune was made from their furs, and a romance sparked between the attractive teacher and one of the two brothers. The other brother, Mr. Crough says regretfully, was despised by the teacher. Thus, the brothers spent less time together that summer than ever before.

Nonetheless, they returned to their cabin that winter. And again that spring, they went to Kinmount to sell their furs.

But this time the romance between the one brother and the teacher deepened. On the brothers' return to their cabin, the one informed the other that this would be their last winter together: he was to marry the schoolteacher the following spring.

This was not welcome news to the brother to be forsaken. Through the winter, he did less and less work and more and more drinking. His brother worked like a slave to compensate, frequently staying up until midnight to manage all the chores.

Jealously, bitterness and hostility festered between them.

One particularly cold night, while his brother checked the traps, the other's drunken eyes caught sight of a picture. It was a photograph of the school teacher. Her loveliness inspired a terrible reaction in the intoxicated man: venting all his hitherto pent-up frustration, he tore the picture to shreds. His rage spent, he fell into an alcohol-induced slumber on the floor, with the remnants of the picture lying about his body.

On his return from trapping, the woman's fiancée at first thought nothing of his brother's condition. As usual, he reached down to hoist his brother into bed.

But then he saw the scraps of his beloved's picture.

In terrible anger, he attacked his sleeping brother. Painfully awakening to the vicious blows, the other brother fought his way to his feet. Stumbling against the wall, his hand landed behind his head, where he felt the handle of the broom. To fend off his brother's attack, he brought the broom down, intending to stun him long enough to squelch the anger.

Except it was an axe handle he felt. And the single blow decapitated his beloved brother.

Needless to say, he sobered up in a hurry. In disbelief and near hysteria, he mopped up the blood.

He put the body in a bag, heavily weighted with rocks, and lugged it to the frozen lake. Cutting a hole in the ice, he committed the body to the frigid depths.

But horror dawned on the murderer as he remembered one critical piece of evidence. In his panic and haste, he had left the gruesome head on the cabin floor. He rushed back.

The floor was again sticky with blood, despite the fact that he had cleaned it. The head was gone. Swinging on the wall, dripping with blood, hung the double-headed axe.

He fled to town, where he was greeted with questions about his brother's whereabouts. Grimly, he merely said his brother had gone to the city.

Nearly everyone except the schoolteacher accepted his story. The "deserted" bride-to-be insisted an investigation be conducted. When the police officers travelled to the cabin, the guilty brother accompanied them.

At the scene, a blue rowboat leaning against a tree was discovered. Inside the cabin, the floor was still slick with freshly-spilled blood. And the axe was still swinging and dripping. They fled outside, to find the rowboat tipped over, its bottom wet.

Bravely (some might say foolishly), the three men spent an uneasy night in the tent they had pitched by the water. Early that morning, they heard splashes in the mist-coated lake. They went out to investigate. "Who's there?" they cried, but silence greeted them.

"Then from out of the mist, they saw the blue rowboat being rowed by a headless man," Mr.

"People believe the loons took over her soul. To this day, you can still hear them saying 'I love you'."

Crough says. In this fateful moment, the murderous brother suffered a heart attack, dying instantly.

The police left immediately. No one would investigate further. Except the desperate and deserted school teacher.

She went to the cabin, and searched alone for many days. Although local residents brought food and clothing, they essentially let her be. She became wild, and finally they decided enough was enough. (After all, someone had to teach!) They set up a search team, but found nothing.

However, soft cries of "I love you" echoed through the woods. All they ever found of the schoolteacher was a shredded dress, hanging on a tree by the cabin.

"People believe the loons took over her soul," Mr. Crough says softly. "To this day, you can still hear them saying 'I love you.'"

And, he concludes, "We've taken many canoe trips over to Hunter's Cabin. Sometimes the blue rowboat (which is still there) is tipped one way, sometimes it's tipped the other."



Steve Heming primes counsellors for nightly campfire tales

ARE YOU SCARED YET? So how do you imagine a little kid feels, crawling into his or her sleeping bag with images of dripping blood, headless bodies and demonic skulls to ponder?

At some camps, this is a consideration. At Camp Wanakita, the audiences' age determines which details and endings are used. "You can't lop off arms with 8-year-olds," explains Camp Director Steve Heming. "You have to be careful because you can be too gory (for some groups)."

So Wanakita's oft-told tale is mutable. But the gist of the story remains the same.

The dank and ancient remains of the old chemical factory in Donald provide the centrepiece of Wanakita's story. (One could believe almost anything of this eerie place: even the undergrowth

perish in the ferocious flames.

"And every so often," murmurs Mr. Heming, "when it's misty...you can see her walking near the ruins." If you see her once, bad luck will follow you; if you see her twice . . . YOU WILL DIE!

Depending on the audience, of course.

"You can make them up at will," Mr. Heming says of the story's details. "That's what's beautiful about them." And the children love historical details, so real names, places, events and folklore are used. "That's what makes it real to the kids."

Perhaps even more importantly, Wanakita employs the age-old technique of making stories educational. For example, another favourite story is the one about three hunters who spend a cosy evening celebrating a successful moose hunt. Too cosy perhaps, as their imaginations grow active as the alcohol (or strong grape juice?) flows.

A sound catches their attention. "Thump, thump," murmurs Mr. Heming quietly. But it grows in intensity, as does his voice: "THUMP, THUMP, THUMP." It continues through the night, wavering in frequency and vibrancy.

The hunters are terrified. One, brave with the glow of (whiskey or juice) ventures into the dark to investigate with his rifle. BANG!! Silence. The remaining two are frozen with fear. They barricade the doors and wait in an agony of horror for dawn.

Courage returns with the light (and sobriety?). They go outside to find their comrade in a heap at the bottom of the cabin steps. (He is either dead or unconscious, and once again, this depends on the story-recipients.)

But again, they hear the thump thump from behind them. They turn, prepared to face the worst kind of evils, to discover a tree branch, spurred by the wind, hitting the cabin walls.

Their friend of course, merely tripped, setting his gun off. Those night sounds were only the sounds of nature; the real darkness came from within the minds of men.

"These stories," reminds Mr. Heming, "can be fun and thrilling and still leave them sleeping at night."

And if the children want to know the truth about the lady in red?

"We tell them the truth," he says.

And whatever that is up to you.

seems desperate to cover the secrets locked away in its skeletal walls and glassless, gaping windows.)

Years ago, the story goes, there was a happy family (father, mother and son; the age of the child is one of the flexible ingredients). The father worked in the factory.

One night, the mother busied herself about her home, blissfully contemplating the special evening she and her husband were going to share when he returned from work. Her best dress, a glowing shade of red, was laid out on the bed as she completed her toiletries.

But before she was ready, she heard cries of horror from outside. The factory was ablaze, came the panicked word from the street. Frantically, she pulled her red dress on, and ran to the scene.

Tragically, the fire was out of control and her husband was trapped in the building. Nonetheless, the beautiful young wife rushes in to save her husband. (Depending on the audience, her son sometimes accompanies her.)

Alas, husband, wife, and occasionally their son,

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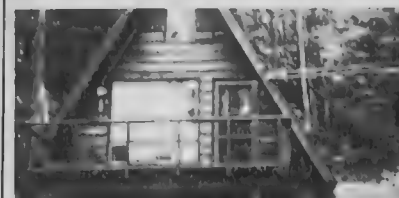


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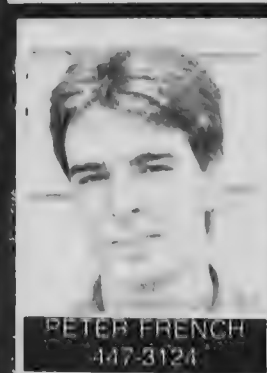
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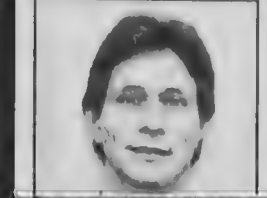
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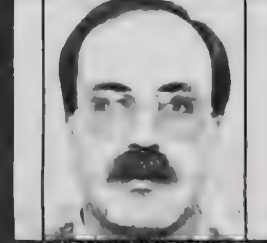
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CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

I was away at Haliburton Bluegrass and missed last week's deadline so here are some recent items of interest:

Congratulations to the Ralph Lindsteads on the adoption of a baby daughter, making Grandma Pat Linstead very happy also.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wynn and children were away on a week's camping holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lamb have returned from a vacation in England.

Happy 80th birthday wishes to Mrs. Mary McPhail of Dunville from her granddaughter, Chris Horton of Haliburton, and her McKay relatives from Carnarvon.

Ken McKay of Peterborough visited with his parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Voicoy and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lamb were in Lindsay on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don LaPonte helping Sharon McKay celebrate her birthday. Hope it was a happy day.

On Sunday Aug. 19

family and friends gathered at the Christian Education Building to honour Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Attending were their three children Scott and Tara of London, Ont.; Cindy and husband Charles O'Hanley and children Mathew, Patrick and Katherine of Fort McMurray; and Alison and Rev. Blair Corcoran and their children Nicholas, Ashley and Gregory of Montreal. Also Bill's sister Lyla Harrison of California other family and friends came from Peterborough, Toronto, New Market, Winnipeg and all parts of the County. On display was a hand carved picture of the Chambers' Hunt Camp, done by their son Brian. Our warmest best wishes to Bill and Alice on their special day. We hope we may celebrate many more with them.

The busy church ladies of Carnarvon held another very successful Roast Beef dinner on Thursday Aug. 9th and don't forget the Friday and Saturday pie shop will be open for two more weekends.

Order your trees now for Spring

August seems the most unlikely time to be thinking about tree planting. However, if you want to plant trees next spring and you are going to order them from a provincial forest nursery, now is the time to order.

To ensure that you get the species of nursery stock that you desire, it is best to get your order in early. The Orono nursery has already accepted more than 400 orders for nursery stock, for delivery next spring.

Trees available from the provincial forest nursery at Orono include the following species: red and white pine, white and Norway spruce, European larch, white cedar, white and green ash, red oak, silver maple, Carolina poplar and black locust. Inclusion on list does not ensure availability.

Trees are available for 10 cents each on a first-come, first-serve basis to persons owing at least five acres free of buildings, etc. Minimum order is 100 trees, minimum order per species is fifty (50).

Order forms for nursery stock are available from the nurseries or from your local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Highway 35, Minden.



Pool disappears in Kinmount

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

During the "Moorefest" held during the August 11 weekend at Moore Lake, a person who the rest of us could do without, deliberately ran down and killed a baby loon with a motorized noisemaker and kept on going. Let's hope he's stopped before he tries for bigger game.

Congratulations to Bill Moss Jr. in his win of a pin recently. Bill is a member of the Haliburton Marksmen Gun Club north of Kinmount.

Coboconk Navy League Cadets are still looking for recruits. Boy and girls ages 10 to 13 are urgently needed for this club. Meetings are every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will be starting up again following the summer break, on September 11 at the Coboconk Legion Hall. If you wish to see first hand what the Navy League Cadets are all about, you are invited to come out any

Tuesday evening and "sit in" at one of the meetings. If you wish any further information, you may call Lieutenant Bill Moss at 454-3255.

A memorial service was held for the late Neta Arnot at the Manilla Hall on Sunday August 12. Aggie and Joe Brown of Norland, all the family and friends attended with Reverend Art Bartlett taking the service. Neta, who was in her 77th year, died July 20 in Glenavon, Saskatchewan. When Aggie Brown arrived home from the service for Neta, she received the sad news that a brother, Duncan Cameron of Oshawa, had passed away over the weekend. Surviving "Dunc" are sisters and brothers: Eva Dunbar, Angus Cameron, Marnie Dufty, Effie Grozella, Ted Cameron, Aggie Brown, all of Norland and Dan Cameron of Oshawa. A service was to be held in

Oshawa. Sympathy to all the bereaved families.

While visiting in Haliburton recently, Hilda Chynoweth stopped by for a visit with Eva Dunbar who is a resident at Haliburton Extendicare. I've been told that Eva would appreciate a card or visit from any of her friends and to tell you that Extendicare-Haliburton is in the northeast corner of the village.

I was told of something that is apparently quite unusual. Last week a ruby-throated male hummingbird was hit by a car and a few days later a baby ruby-throated hummingbird flew into a window, breaking its neck. I can't recall seeing these tiny birds doing anything but just kind of "hang there" in midair.

An End of Summer Dance will be held at the

Coboconk Legion Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on August 25. Enjoy the last of summer by dancing to the music of Al-D Disc Jockey.

This little item is in my copy of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, which I thought was cute: "Retirement," she said, "has ceased to be funny. I have twice as much husband, and half as much money."

Kinmount C.W.L. will be holding a bake sale at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Hall in Kinmount on August 25.

Don't forget about the First Kirkfield Festival, Saturday September 1, which will be sponsored by Kirkfield and District Lions Club. All kinds of great things going on all day.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services has always needed volunteers and if you have any spare time and would like to

The call of the wild is being heard at the Rails' End Gallery as Jim and Lori Skinner (left), Sandy Cline (below) and Don McQuade exhibit their work until September 8.



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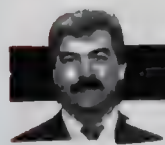
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BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 150' of sand & smooth rock shoreline, 3 bdrm. cottage or home, well maintained, 4 pc. bath, elec. & wood heat, level lot, western exposure, \$189,900.



BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, hydro installed, beautiful view, sun sets on the deck, smooth rock shoreline. \$120,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 190' of sand shoreline, level lot, treed in pines, faces west, first class lot. \$139,500.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Raised bungalow, 1200 sq. ft. in size, 3 bdrms., lge. w/o kitchen & living room, fireplace, 4 pc. bath, huge deck, yr. rnd. road. \$225,000.

KENNISIS LAKE: 1 room cabin, 10' x 16' on super lot, huge pines, hydro in, driveway installed; \$125,000.

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EAGLE LAKE: Beautiful 1800 sq. ft. home on level lot. Features full walkout basement, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, and much more. Just listed at \$259,000.

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KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, year round access. Asking \$147,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: 2 bdrm. cedar log Panabode. Electric heat & Franklin stove. Steps down to lake, clean waterfront. Year round access. Asking \$134,500.

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BITTER LAKE: Lakefront cottage. Nestled amongst large hemlocks. Good frontage on the water. A bargain at \$69,900.

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\$135,000. LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, nicely finished in knotty pine, brick veneer, fully insulated, lge. airtight w/stove, yr. rnd. use, lge. workshop, level lot, 1 plus acre, sand beach, good quality, very affordable. Open to offers! Let's make a deal.

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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Large lot, approx. 7 acres. Nicely treed, irreg. shoreline. Approx. 700' frontage. Road to edge of property. Asking \$169,000.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Hello everyone. It's time again to tell you all what we have been up to.

Thursday afternoon was tea party time again. This week, the ladies of the Shuffle Board Club of Minden supplied the tea and it was delicious. Nancy Cook, Norah Briggs, Elva Deacon, Marion Ingram, and Lillian Stevinson served us and we thank them sincerely for giving us a happy afternoon.

Thursday evening, Tom McAllister was unable to call bingo for us. Dianna Morris volunteered to come back and call for us. We thank her heartily for a fine job.

Friday was Happy Hour and Nancy Gayton provided the entertainment on the piano. Residents and friends tried a sing song. They thank Nancy very much. The volunteers were Ellen Holden, Mary Guillemine, Dorothy Milne and Rita Lockheart (who was acting in Doris' place). We thank you all for your efforts.

Monday afternoon was Resident's Council. We had a good number attend with an informative discussion. Our administrator, Rheta Jones, and Lynn Shirley from Dietary were with us, as well as Doris Robertson. We thank them for attending.

On Monday night, Dorothy Hunter and Frank Maitre came to show us movies. The movies were "Islands of Hawaii", "Beaver Dam" and "Piper and A". We enjoyed seeing them.

Tuesday morning, the chapel service was conducted by Rev. Eon Fleming (retired) of the United Church. Doris played the organ. We thank you both for the service.

On Tuesday afternoon, the line dancers from Minden were here to dance for us, and help any of the residents who wished to learn.

Rita Lockheart read to us a 4 p.m. and finished the book we had been reading,

"Star". At 6 p.m. Dianna Morris started another book called "Morning Star". Thank you both for reading to us.

On Wednesday, Doris took us for a bus ride and a picnic. We started about 10:30 a.m. from Hyland Crest and drove to the park at Dorset where we were provided with a lovely picnic lunch that Lynn Shirley and her staff put up which contained butter tarts that everyone really enjoyed. We were served by volunteers Dorothy Hunter, Rita Lockheart, Jean Robinson, and Terri Dillon (from nursing staff).

We also had Linda Fry who we were so glad could go with us. She has gone on all our bus trips before we had the new bus, and she has done so much to help raise funds to get the new bus that it seemed so right to have her along. We finished our lunch and got loaded before it started to rain. From Dorset we drove to Baysville and then returned to Hyland Crest after we had our ice cream cone at Kawartha Dairy.

On Monday, Doris tried for a license to drive the bus, so we have her for our driver for three more years that makes us happy.

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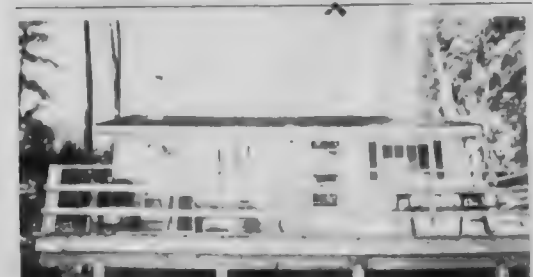
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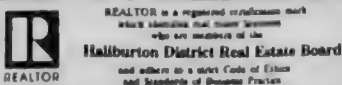
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MONROCK LAKE: 4 season 3 BR cottage, complete with 3 pc. bath and yr. rnd. water supply. Excellent view of the 107' waterfront. Asking \$129,000. Call Denver Lewis.

DOLLAR WISE DREAM: 135' on Wolf Lake. Beach charmer. Cedar split level cottage. Great family area. Cheery fieldstone fireplace. Semi-cathedral ceiling. Furnished including kitchen appliances, BBQ, deck, docks, 12' boat & motor. Immaculate. \$160,000. Madeline Doyle.

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GRASS LAKE: Birch Narrows Road. Vacant bldg. lot. Level. Waterfront with channel into Kashagawigamog chain. Very close to hospital, schools and village. Asking \$79,000. Blanche Bolender.

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REDSTONE LAKE: Cedar plank cottage with 3 BR, kitchen, dining, living room and 2 pc. bath. Cathedral ceilings, all finished in cedar on the inside. Very private with sandy beach and boat house. List \$129,900. Call John Parish.

BLUE HAWK: Just Listed ... 3 BR partially winterized cottage on partial basement. Good size LR, 2 pc. bath, kitchen and dining area. Large family deck. List \$119,900. Call John Parish.

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BITTER LAKE: All seasons 3 BR cottage on quiet lake. 110' sand frontage. Well treed lot for privacy. Make an offer. List \$124,900. Call Irene Roberts.

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SCOTCH LINE ROAD - \$29,500.

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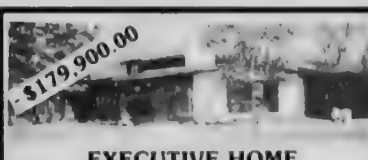
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DRAG LAKE - \$179,900.

- Cottage or Home
- Jones Dr., level lot
- 3 bdrm. chalet
- Fieldstone fireplace

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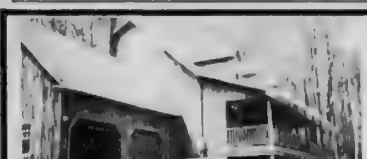
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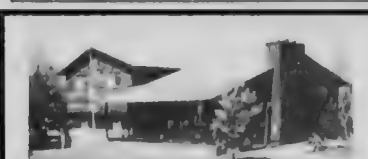
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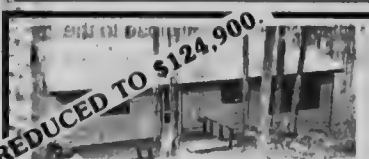
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ESSON LAKE

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- Priv. setting, near yr. md. access
- Excellent fishing lake

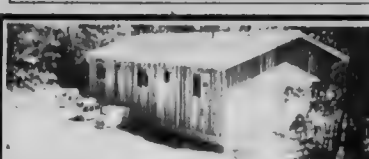
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- Southern exposure
- Quiet bay

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HARMONY ROAD - \$169,900.

- New Home - HUDAC warranty
- 3 bedrooms
- 2-4 pc. baths
- Large lot, close to town

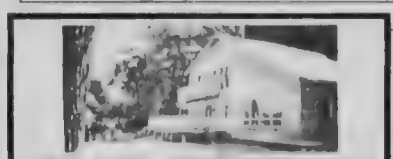
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STORMY LAKE - \$269,000.

- Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage/home
- Cathedral cell., A/T stove
- Southern exposure
- Min. from town on yr. md. rd.

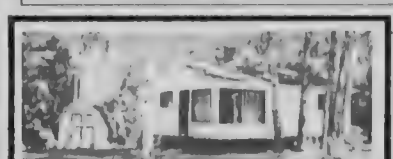
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**COLEMAN LAKE - \$69,900.
HANDYMAN SPECIAL!**

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- Western exposure
- Year round access
- Priv. set. on quiet lake

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HARBURN ROAD - \$52,900.

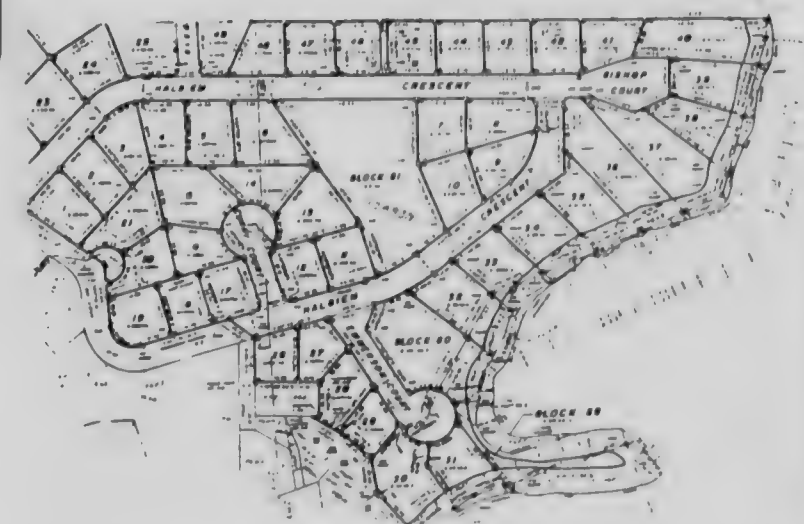
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ontario's Lt.-Gov. stops by to rekindle memories

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

We wish a happy birthday to Stephanie Lazarte who was six years old on August 13. Best wishes for many happy returns to Audie Tracey who celebrates on August 14th.

We had a distinguished visitor, the Honourable Lincoln Alexander, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, who had been attending various events in the area, which included Port Cunningham's Centennial Celebration. He stopped in Dorset and chatted with various downtown people in Dorset. One of his stops was at Clayton's General store, where he talked to Irene and Jack, being interested in getting

information on the late Frank Barber, with whom he said he had visited this area when a child. He mentioned several names that were well known in the area at that time.

The Anglican Ladies held a very successful bake sale in front of Clayton's store on July 21st. They wish to thank all who contributed toward the sale's success with donations of baking and patronizing the sale. A special thanks to Northern Delights, the Frozen Yogurt shop on the dock for their generous donation of goodies.

My niece, Evelyn McKey from Timmins, is

visiting me for a bit, which is great. She has been enjoying the swimming and says the water temperature is perfect. Ev has been visiting with the Dorset McKeys since she was a wee girl. Her first visit being at the age of two.

Visitors at our home last week were Donna richer of Peterborough and her brother Dee. Donna is a long standing friend and nursing associate of Ev's.

Barbara Bevilacqua of North Bay, and her children have been visiting her parents, Jack and Irene Clayton during the summer.



HARRISON GRADUATION: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison are proud to announce the Graduation of their daughter Wanita. Wanita graduated from Centennial College in Scarborough where she successfully completed the three year nursing program. She recently received her R.N. licence and is currently employed at the hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Celebrations keep Guilford very busy

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

On August 11, David Chambers and Michelle McPhail were married in Bridgenorth United Church. Grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Catherine Chambers and Mrs. Petra Pequegnat, were both able to attend the happy occasion.

Murray and Cecilia Scott attended the Bice Reunion at Sand Lake, Kearney, on Saturday.

A reunion was held for

the descendants of Will Cooper and Mary Boice at Hlywkas on Grass Lake. The Hlywkas are on the site of the original homestead farmed since 1890. Jen and Bill's family were present: daughter Penny and her husband Ron Patterson from Toronto; Lee and Paul Masson from Scarborough; Lorelei and Luc Courtois from Dunsford, and their son Andrew. Jim's sister Stella of

Tonawanda was also present. In all, 78 family members gathered for the day and enjoyed the pot luck, horseshoes, frisbee and ball games.

Robert Griffin and Larry Everitt have been participating in outboard motor races for some time. Their final race is coming up in Halland where they will be for a week because of this special event.

At the Haliburton County Fair in Minden on Saturday, we had the fun of seeing Merrill and Merrie Barry's horse, Lacy, ridden by Denise Wolm, jump to a first and win that particular competition. Congratulations on the training as well as the winning.

Sea Cadets call

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who have been visiting Grandma and Grandpa Faulkner, visited with Jeff and Bonnie Harris at Huntsville one day last week.

Wouldn't it be great if the proposed outdoor skating rink becomes a reality? Certainly, the young folk need a place to skate locally, because it is not really safe to venture out on the "pond" behind the Post Office.

Young folks between 12 and 19 years of age may be interested in joining the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corp's starting in September. This would be a chance to learn all about Navel life, steamship, boatwork, water safety and naval drill. If you have an interested person, call Sid Thomas at 887-4085 or

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Mr. and Mrs. Al Bone and daughter Robin of Welland visited her parents, Lorne and Isobel Sleeman, last week.

Dennis Drainville, a former Anglican Minister here is the local N.D.P. candidate and was in town canvassing this past week, and has the support of many of his parishioners.

If you had a ticket, a pay-what-you-pull, from the New Kawartha Water Safety Program, the draw was held at noon at the Lions Park on July 27th and lucky winners were: Carol Greer, Norland, \$50.; Tracy Lytle, Coboconk, \$50.; Rod Jukes, R.R.1 Fenelon Falls, \$50.; Peter Christamtsis, R.R.1 Gormley, \$50.; Robert Foreman, Oshawa, \$50.

Congratulations to all the lucky winners!

Alfred and May Mitchell would like to invite all their family and friends to an Open House on Aug. 25th at the Coboconk Community Hall, on the occasion of their 25th Anniversary. Best wishes only to "Mitch" and May.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rod Harrison of Norland, attended the wedding on Aug. 11th of his niece, Laurie to Calvin White on Sat. at Mt. Albert, with the reception in Mt. Albert Community Centre.



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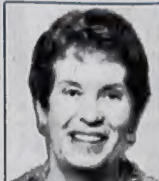
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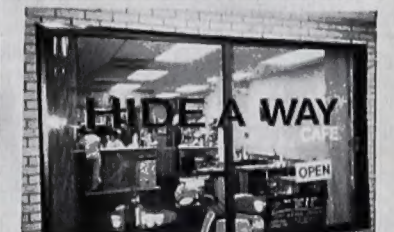
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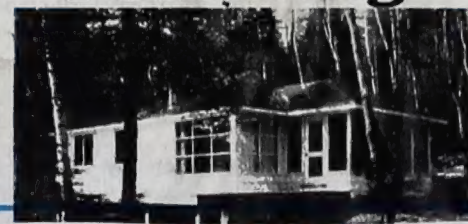
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1-P-22

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1-P-29

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1-CA-TF

CARS

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2-NC-TF

1984 VAN, GMC RALLY STX, many options including trailer package, v. good condition, certified \$4,500. Call 457-1484.
2-P-22

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II Eddie Bauer edition, fully loaded, including sunroof. Certified and guaranteed, \$16,500.

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2-P-22

1976 FORD CUSTOM 500, 351 engine, low mileage, p.s., p.b., good running condition, needs some body work. B.O. Phone 286-3020 after 5 p.m.
2-P-22

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2-P-22

1980 CHEV CHEV 4 dr., V6, auto, uncertified, as is. \$400. o.b.o. 448-2454 after 5 p.m.
2-P-22

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2-P-22

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2-CA-TF

CARS

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2-B-22

79 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille: loaded, leather interior, 75,000 miles, excellent condition, certified, \$3295. o.b.o. 489-3552.
2-B-22

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2-P-22

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3-CA-TF

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3-P-29

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3-B-22

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4-P-29

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4-CA-TF

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4a-P-22

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5-NC-29

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5-P-22

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5-B-29

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5-P-22

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5-B-22

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5-B-29

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5-B-22

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5-B-22

WANTED

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8-P-22

WANTED

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8-P-22

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10-B-22

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10-B-22

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11-P-29

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11-P-12

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11-P-29

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11-CA-22

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11-P-29

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11-P-22

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11-B-22

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11-P-22

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11-CA-22

LAKEFRONT HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, completely furnished, all utilities, no pets, responsible adults, \$650. per month plus service. Sept. to July. References required. Call (514) 437-7463.
11-B-22

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12-P-22

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14-CA-22

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15-P-29

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15-P-5

HOUSE FOR SALE: Living room 32 x 12 ft. wide, bedroom 15 x 12 ft., tiled bathroom, rugs and wood stove. Large kitchen—dining area, 18 x 12 ft., summer kitchen 10 x 8. Sun deck in front 18 x 10. Shed outside. Finished basement, with 2 bedrooms and family room, plus utility room. Large lot 200 frontage x 327 deep, many extras. Asking price \$130,000. Phone 754-4214.

15-B-22

HELP WANTED

\$100,000. IF YOU HAVE THE COURAGE to call (613) 788-0611 (24 hour recorded message).

18-P-5

PINESTONE INN and Country Club now hiring full-time and part-time Housekeepers \$6.70 per hour; (Students \$5.95 per hour). Benefit package available after four months. Weekends involved. Phone 457-1800 Extn. 4240 and ask for Judy.

18-CA-22

THE FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP requires a Co-Therapist to co-lead a group for assaultive spouses in the town of Haliburton. Two hour weekly sessions take place on Monday evenings, and an additional four hours per week for preparation/report writing time is provided. Applicants should have previous experience in co-leading groups. Please submit resumes by August 31st to: Andre Breton, P.O. Box 600, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for busy chiropractic office 3 days p.w. (Mon. Wed. Fri.). Computer skills in word-perfect and Ont. Medical billing preferred. Pleasant telephone manner. Enthusiastic about Chiropractic and works well with patients. Send resume to: Dr. Janis Guthy, Box 217, Haliburton K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

CASHIER WANTED — Molou Theatre Haliburton. Apply at Theatre, evenings or call 457-3954.

18-CA-22

THE HALIBURTON ASSOCIATION requires a senior counsellor in an adult group home that supports people who are developmentally handicapped. The person should possess a degree or diploma in a social science, have at least 3 years experience in a residential setting and be able to work as part of a team. Drivers licence. Please send a resume and a covering letter to: H.D.A.M.R. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited.

18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

CANAC KITCHEN DESIGN STUDIO requires one salesperson immediately. No experience necessary. Will train. Send resume to Box 930, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0, Attn: Nedean Bull.

18-CA-TF

PINESTONE INN & Country Club requires banquet servers for casual shifts 1 or 2 evenings per week through Sept. & Oct. Will train. \$5.15 per hour plus gratu. Contact Marianne Edwards. 457-1800.

18-CA-TF

1-PART-TIME ACTIVITIES HELPER Required to work days, evenings and weekends as required. This position would involve assisting with activity programs and working with the nursing department in activation of residents. Employment to commence immediately and end on January 31, 1991. Apply in writing to: Administrator, Hyland Crest Home, P.O. Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

18-CA-22

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT. One cashier, preferably with experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-29

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY Board of Education requires two Half-Time Educational Assistants for the Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Please apply in writing to Mr. H. Dale Robinson, Superintendent of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0 by August 27th, 1990. Salary and benefits according to the Board's collective agreement with C.U.P.E.

18-CA-22

CURATOR FOR RAILS' END Gallery, must have strong knowledge of visual arts, computer skills helpful. Duties include organization of shows, fund raising, administration and supervision of staff. Deadline for application is Sept. 15. Send applications to RAILS' End Gallery, Attention: Personnel, Box 912, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-29

HARD WORKERS NEEDED for Landscape Construction. Must enjoy working outdoors. Call after 6:00 p.m. 754-4611.

18-CA-22

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires professional WAITSTAFF starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Must have own transportation, be clean, well groomed and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires professional HOUSEKEEPER starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Good facilities/equipment to work with. Must have own transportation, be organized and responsible. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort requires part time FRONT DESK RECEPTIONIST starting immediately. Hourly wage plus gratuities. Typing, telephones, guest inquiries, basic accounting experience required. Must be well groomed, professional and have own transportation. Temporary or year round. Call 457-1556 for interview.

18-CA-12

EMPLOYERS! Summer is coming to an end and we have people looking for employment. If you have any job opportunities please list them with us. Our job boards cover full-time, part-time, and casual employment. You can call or come in to see us. We are located in Haliburton across from RAILS' End Gallery. 457-1318.

18-CA-22

THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN Resort on Drag Lake requires a Breakfast Chef immediately. The chef will work from 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. five or six days per week preparing breakfast for hotel guests and assisting in dinner preparation. He/she has their own transportation, is responsible, clean, and has verifiable references. An hourly wage is negotiable based on experience. For the right candidate, this position could be permanent year round. For an interview, call Dante Larcade 457-1556.

18-CA-29

HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER NEEDED to look after 5 yr. old & 4 month old. Monday to Friday. Call 457-1527.

18-P-29

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

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20a-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-Oct31

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21-CA-S26

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21-CA-TF

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21-P-S26

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21-CA-TF

FOR HIRE — Backhoe loader & Portable Sawmill by hour or contract. Call Mel 448-2893.

21-P-5

HANDY MAN — Danger trees, lot clearing, chain saw work, carpentry, roofing, siding, landscaping, retaining walls, general maintenance, painting. Free estimates. Phone Terry Cowen, 457-2471.

21-P-S26

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.

21-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-5

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22-P-Aug29

FOR Weddings, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight years of catering experience.

22-CA-TF

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING — Years of experience — references. 754-4098. (Leave message).

22-P-29

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22-P-29

PART TIME HOUSEKEEPING available, 286-1146.

22-P-22

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22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

DO YOU NEED a babysitter? Will take any age, Hwy. 121 by Essonville Line (Wilberforce, Tory Hill area). Reasonable rates, full and part time. 448-2978 Anytime.

22-P-22

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing Service work for weekends and weekdays—J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.

22-CA-TF

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22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HUNTING FOR SOMETHING? Nov. 4 — Nov. 7 23-CA-29

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE "After Hours Club" presents the first annual post-season BBQ Blow-Out Bash at Maple Sands Resort, Sept. 5, 1990. 5:00 p.m. Cracker Barrel Network Session 6:00 p.m. BBQ Dinner — dress casual: prizes for best Tacky Tourist Costume — \$15.00 per person. Please R.S.V.P. to 286-1760.

23-CA-22

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. jackpot; 58 numbers called 22 Aug. 90 if no one wins; 59 numbers called 29 Aug. 90. No. 1 snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$405. 22 Aug. 90. No. 2 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$220. 22 Aug. 90. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-22

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening, starting September 11, 1990. At the Haliburton Highschool in the gym, 6:00 p.m. Cost: \$50/3 months. Special rate for Parents and Teenager and Students; Instructor: Wendy Bishop, 457-2094. This class is designed for everyone! Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Participants can work at their own pace to burn fat and calories and to build their fitness levels! Everyone welcome! A social evening that promises fun and fitness!

23-P-5

HIGHLANDS SCHOOL OF DANCE — Now PRE-registering for Fall Semester — Sept. 8—Dec. 15 1990. Call Dr. Guthy's office 9:30—6:00 p.m. M.W.F. 457-1514 Enrollment limited. Classes and times subject to change. Saturdays 2:30—3:15 Ballet age 10-12; 3:15—4:00 Ballet age 8-9; 4:00—4:45 Ballet age 6-7; 4:45—5:30 Ballet age 4-5. Tuesdays 5:00—5:45 Children's Modern age 6-8; 5:45—6:30 Children's Tapp age 5-10; 6:30—7:15 Low Impact Aerobicise Adult; 7:15—8:00 Low Impact Aerobicise Adult; 8:00—9:30 Steppen' Live Performing Dance Co. Adult 21 plus (Audition Only); Thursdays 5:00—5:45 Teen's Modern age 9-13; 5:45—6:30 Adult Modern; 6:30—7:15 Low Impact Aerobicise Adult; 7:15—8:00 Low Impact Aerobicise Adult; 8:00—9:30 Steppen' Live Performing Dance Co. Adult 21 plus (Audition Only); Unspecified Time: Adult Tapp.

23-CA-22

FLEA MARKET — Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Saturday, August 25, 1990 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton Light lunch and snacks will be available. BACK TO SCHOOL SALE: There will be a great many items to choose from—ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, tools, antiques, sausages, preserves, home-made baking, craft work and many items you have to see to appreciate. Open rain or shine. Help support the Figure Skating Club, the Parklane Residents Association and help us support community projects. Phone 457-1467 for further information.

23-CA-22

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge). July 4 to Labor Day.

23-CA-Aug 29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 25 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Small Sail Boat, toys, ornaments, childrens and adult books, knick knacks, weight lifting bench, dishes etc. 1/2 mile south on County Rd. 1, across from Hospital.

23a-P-22

YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 25th (Rain date Sun. Aug. 26th) 10:00 a.m. 3 families. 5 miles north of Minden on Highway 35 at the Howes.

23a-P-22

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE Friday, Aug. 24, 5 p.m. consisting of antiques and restaurant equipment plus household items. The property of Willy Aschenbrenner R.R.1 Haliburton, Lot 27, Con. 3, Stanhope Twp. from Hwy. 35 at Carnarvon Take Hwy. 118 7 km. east to MacBrien Drive or from West Guilford take Hwy. 118 west 7 km. to MacBrien Dr. See Signs. Items include a Raytheon Microwave Oven, Radar range multi mixer, milk shake machine, Fresh O matic Bun Freshener, Sears Coldspot 8500 BTU air conditioner, Electrohome 8000 and 5000 BTU Air conditioner, G.E. built in dishwasher, serving trays, old maple china cabinet and buffet, antique fire place inserts (some brass), old oak hall mirror with bevelled glass, old chairs and dishes, maple dresser, oak table, antique trunk, 26" Sanyo Colour TV, 26" Zenith Colour TV, G.E. Portable Automatic Dryer, Kirby Vacuum with attachments and bags (new), King Size motionless water bed, Singer Sewing machine, coffee and end tables, 4 h.p. roto tiller, standing tables, large amount of handicap walkers and canes, comode chair, Craftsman 10" table saw, Craftsman 10" Radial Alarm Saw, speed bikes, fans, aquarium, carpet, old stereo, plus many more items to numerous to mention. Plan to attend this day Sale. Terms CASH. No Reserve. Sale managed and sold by Kevin Barker Auctions (705) 374-4613.

24-CA-22

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extensicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034.

25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

NOTICES

BAHA'I FAITH. "The world is but one country and mankind its citizens." You are invited to investigate this Faith. Informal discussions held alternate Sundays. For further information please call 754-2493.

25-CA-TF

BIA NOTICE: Minden BIA Meeting — Council Chambers — Monday Nite 7:30 p.m. August 27th, 1990. Discuss: Pride Project—Phase Two, Peck Street Parking; South-West side river bank, bridge to boat access; Previous business; "IT'S YOUR TAX DOLLARS, SO GET INVOLVED!"

25-B-22

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.

25-CA-TF

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE: Register now for fall season. Next Session September 10, 12, 17 & 19. For more information call instructor. Wayne Wilson at 286-1123.

25-P-22

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